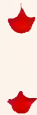


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Foreword

In 1862, Mansfield Classical Seminary became a state institution and consecrated itself entirely to the task of preparing teachers for the public schools.

The year 1937 marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of this service. As the diamond is symbolical of the anniversary, we have published this, The Diamond Anniversary Book.

Dedication

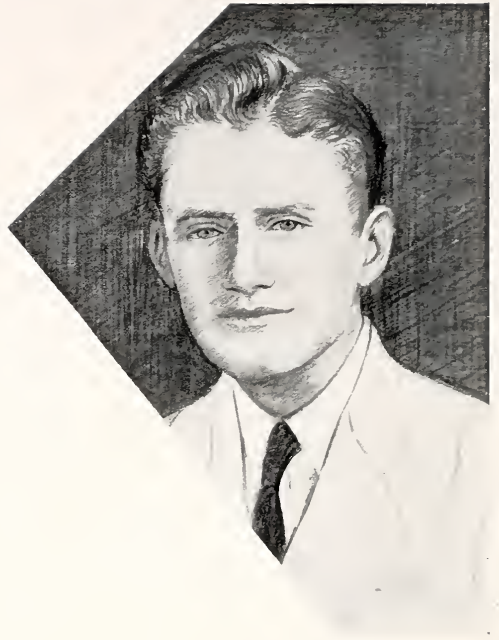
The staff of the 1937 Carontawan dedicates this book to those seventy-five years of progress in education at Mansfield, from 1862 to 1937.

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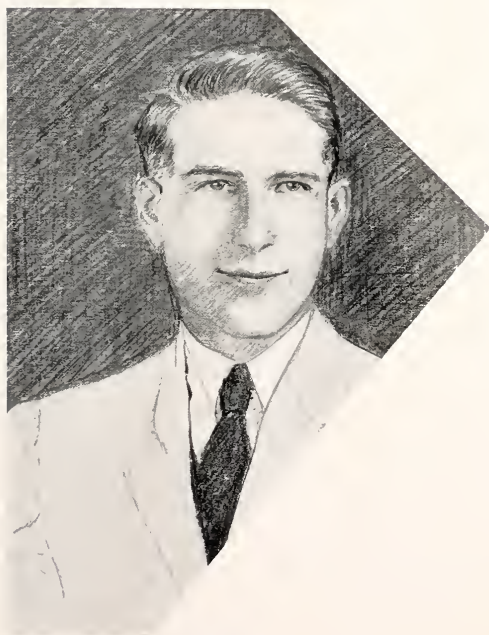


We were confronted this year with the problem of publishing a volume having all the qualities of a regular yearbook, yet possessing additional features of a historical nature.

Because of our limited means, we made no attempt to portray a comprehensive history of the school. It was our aim, however, to stimulate in the reader's mind an appreciation for the wealth and richness in the history and traditions that form the background of the development of Mansfield State Teachers College.

The duty of the business staff is to keep the publication of the book within the limits of a set budget. With plenty of money, any group could publish a good book; we have done the best with the means at our disposal.

Many worthwhile ideas had to be thrown into discard or be modified because of the cost involved. But in this volume, I believe we have accomplished our purpose. We only hope that you get as much pleasure from owning the book as we have had in watching it grow.



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A Message From
The Honorable
GEORGE H. EARLE
Governor of Pennsylvania



THE GOVERNOR

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

September 10, 1936

To the Student Body, Alumni and Friends of the
State Teachers College at Mansfield

Three quarters of a century of service in teacher education in Pennsylvania is a record of which any institution can be proud. I congratulate all of those who have been intimately associated with the development of the State Teachers College at Mansfield from its early history. The record of the growth of this institution is an enviable one. Thousands of young men and women have benefited from the educational opportunities made available at the college and in turn have passed on the ideals of social justice, academic freedom and fair play to countless thousands of boys and girls in the public schools.

Seventy-five years of faithful service to a common cause is a credit to the people who in fine faith established Mansfield. But the future is still ahead of us. The service that the college may render to future generations presents another real challenge. I am sure it will be met with the same enthusiasm for the welfare of the people of Pennsylvania as it was met by the early pioneers who established Mansfield. As long as the college continues to make the contribution which it has made in the past, arrogance, prejudice and selfishness will play no part in the life of our people.

Sincerely yours,

George H. Earle



A Message From
JOSEPH F. NOONAN
President
Mansfield State Teachers College



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

March 30, 1937

Jr. John Eckert,
Editor, The 1937 Caranawan,
Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I wish to take this opportunity of extending through you my most sincere greetings to the students, faculty, graduates, and friends of the Mansfield State Teachers College. It is my earnest hope and deep desire to administer its affairs in a constructive manner so that the institution may continue its notable career of public service and expand its present facilities to meet the urgent demands of a rapidly changing social and economic order.

Mansfield is rich in a historic background of worthy educational endeavor. Its traditional heritage is well nigh priceless. To retain that which has stood the test of time, and by the same token to modify and reconstruct in the light of a new era are basic tasks eminently worth while.

It will be a real pleasure to meet my new associates and to work wholeheartedly with all true friends of Mansfield for its continuous progress and advancement.

Very cordially yours,

JFN/EX

Joseph F. Noonan
President

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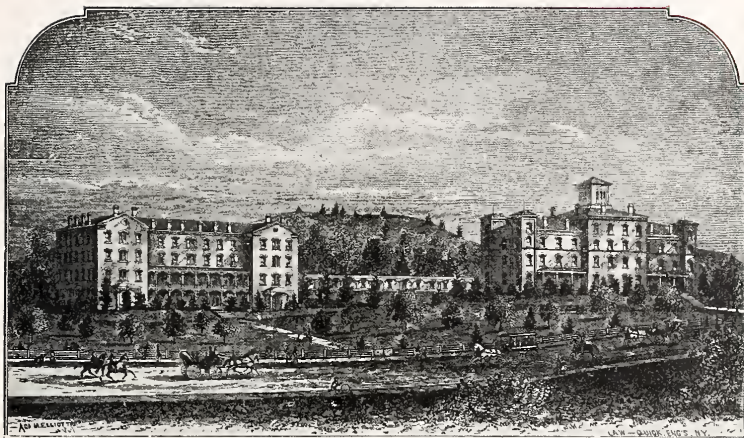








SEVENTY-FIVE years ago, the wild dream of a vivid imagination could not have approximated the picture of Mansfield State Teachers College as it exists today. So, too, we present day students, aided by history and a meagre collection of pictures, find difficulty in visualizing the school as it was in the early days. At that time, one building served for class rooms, dining room, and the men's and women's dormitory, which was divided into two sections by a partition. Heat was furnished by small wood stoves in each room; water was obtained from a well back of what is now South Hall; light was provided by candles and oil lamps. Both educational facilities and the curriculum were limited.



This wood cut of Mansfield State Normal School, now Mansfield State Teachers College, was made from a sketch by Miss Ada M. Elliott, daughter of Dr. Simon B. Elliott whose efforts in behalf of the institution were vigorous and indefatigable during its early days. The date of the engraving was approximately 1875.



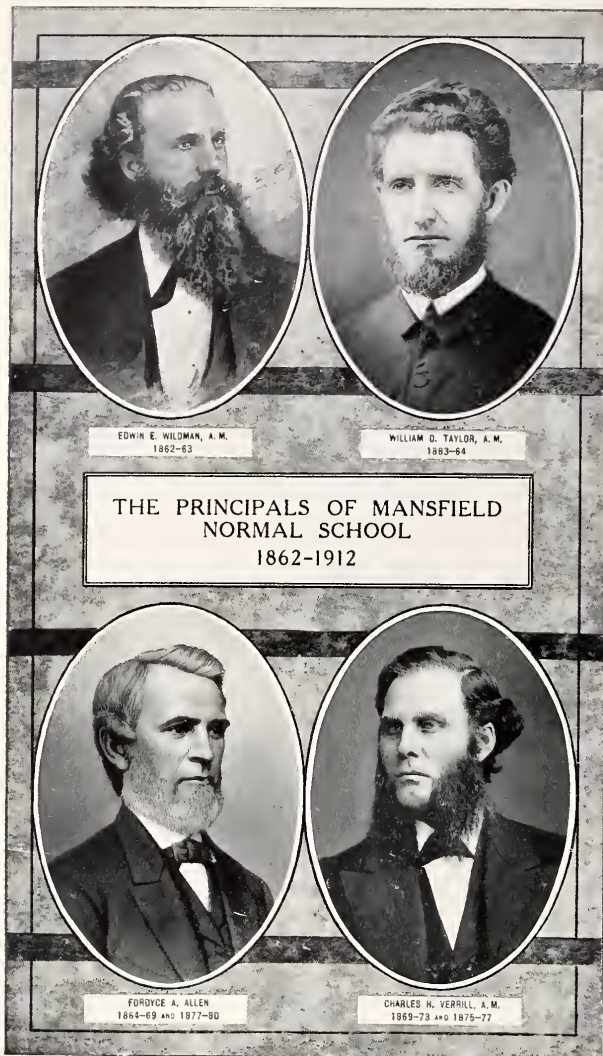
DURING the seven and a half decades of Mansfield's life, the growth of its buildings and grounds has been so gradual as to pass unnoticed except when compared with early days. South Hall, the original building, has been renovated frequently, but changed little. North Hall was built in the seventies and enlarged in the nineties. The Gymnasium and Alumni Hall date from the eighties. The twentieth century has seen the additions of the Training School, Junior High, Science Building, Straughn Hall, Heating Plant, Shop, and Kindergarten. Progress has brought about changes and added advantages. A modern heating system has displaced the old wood stoves; the recent addition of the reservoir tower is a vast improvement on the ancient well; electricity supplies the light and power for movies and radios. Revision and re-organization has created a more extensive curriculum which is still in the process of growth.

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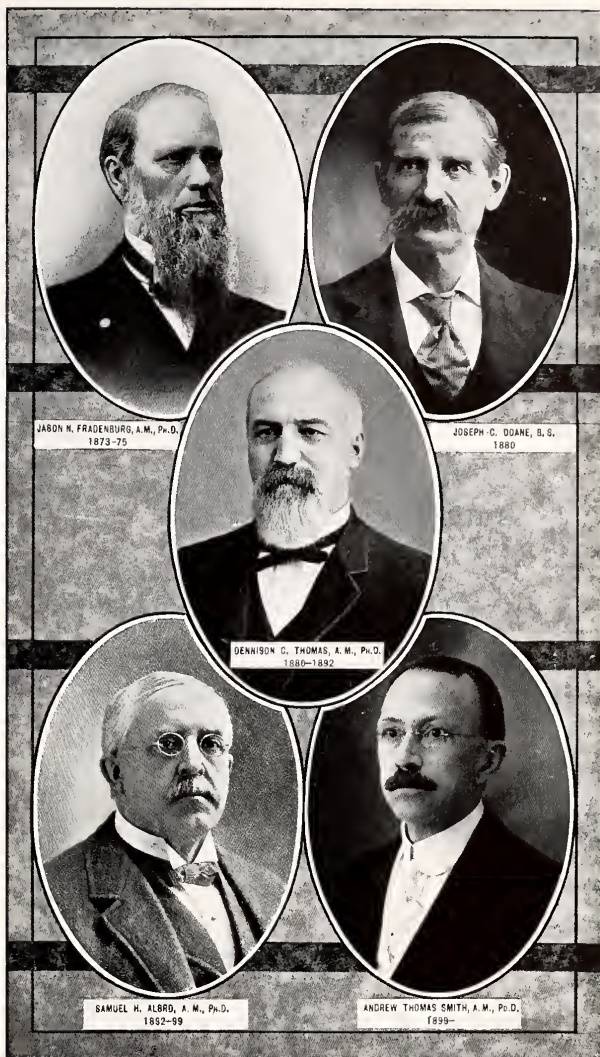




ADMINISTRATION



“Standing here at the close of the 19th century, and in times of the world’s great progress, I am forced to believe that the probability is, that we are only in the early morn of the world’s advancement. The next, and long succeeding centuries, will see greater progress than have any of the past. The schools will all be better and learning more universal; people will live better, be healthier and happier; the laws will be more justly and more par-



tially administered; religious thought will be broader and more liberal.....and, although the millenium will not come, the world will surely grow better."

Thus spoke Simon B. Elliott, one of the college's founders, in Alumni Hall on Feb. 19, 1890. Through such foresight and vision as his and of the other men pictured above was Mansfield founded.



William Ringgold Straughn

Sleep softly eagle forgotten under the stone,
Time has its way with you there, and the clay has its own.
Sleep on, O brave hearted, O wise man, that kindled the
flame-

To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name,
To live in mankind, far, far more than to live in a
name.



School History

In the year 1854, when Joseph S. Hoard first suggested the project of establishing a school of higher grade than the average country academy, Mansfield with its population of three hundred might well have been considered the least important of all the villages in Tioga County. But it was here that a group of enterprising and courageous leaders, who realized the inadequacy of the standards for teachers in the common schools, founded an institution of higher learning, to improve professional training and to offer equal opportunities for higher education to all young men and women, regardless of social position or creed.

A charter was secured for the "Mansfield Classical Seminary," and on January 7, 1857, the school opened with the remarkable enrollment of one hundred and five students. Six days after the second term of the school began, the building burned to the ground. Mr. Simon W. Elliott, a member of the first board of trustees, wrote feelingly, "while the walls were still falling and the fire still lighting up the darkness of the night, the friends and promoters of the school, undaunted by the disaster, assembled and pledged \$4000 for the erection of a new building." After many delays and disappointments, South Hall was partially completed; the seminary reopened in December, 1861. For some time conditions were deplorable, but the school was saved when on December 12, 1862, the Mansfield Classical Seminary became the State Normal School of the Fifth District.

As the years passed, the Normal School went through periods of remarkable advance. In 1914 there came to Mansfield Dr. William Ringgold Straughn, through whose wise, far-sighted policies the school grew immeasurably stronger in material equipment and academic and professional standards.

The culmination of the evolution of the school was reached on June 4, 1926, when the institution was conferred the right to grant degrees, and thus became the Mansfield State Teachers College. In the eight years of its college career, the school has attained the added glory and dignity inherent in its advance to collegiate rank. Mansfield's attitude through the years may well be expressed by the motto of the school:

"Character as the essential, Scholarship as the enrichment, and Service as the end of all worthy endeavor."





Seated Hoag, Platt, White, Gortner, Straughn, Jenks, Reese, Reagan, Van Norman
 Second Row Keim, Jennison, Hoffmeister, Cahill, Rose, Hammond, Styles, Rial, Cass
 Third Row Strait, Greene, Hutcheson, King, Sparkes, Gerges, Hammond, Longstreet, Doane



Mr. Grant



Prof. Cass



Dr. Butler





Seated: Farnham, Cass, S. Doane, Straughn, Avery, Van Norman, A. Doane, Strait
 Second Row: Jupenlaz, Adel, Reynolds, Stafford Vail, Johnston, Band, White, Hutcheson, Nygren
 Third Row: Grant, Mrs. Grant, Larson, McClelland, Bale, Wheeler, Atwater, Smith, Hewson
 Fourth Row: Kickline, Sekal, Walker, Butler, Webster, Retan.



Miss M. Grigsby



Miss A. Doane



Miss J. Grigsby





Seated: Bermingham, Stone, McInroy, Darrin, McCausland
 Standing: Hughes, Beaman, Geiger



The board of trustees completed its first year of work March 13 by electing Dr. Joseph F. Noonan of Mahanoy City president of the school.

The work of choosing the president continued into 1937. About forty applicants were interviewed and approximately two hundred pieces of mail were posted before the selection of Dr. Noonan.

On Nov. 9 the board lost through death Mr. McCausland, one of its most valued members.

During the year, these eight persons, previously unknown to each other, have banded together and have sought to solve a multitude of grave and vital problems. In the process, pleasant and lasting friendships have been formed.

One evening in November in 1918 a meeting was held in the library for the purpose of adopting a form of Student Government which would make up a more or less self-governing body, not dependent upon the teachers.

The management of the dormitory proved satisfactory. With the rapid growth of the college the enrollment soon exceeded the dormitory capacity. In the spring of 1927 a downtown council was established. In 1928 the urban students were represented on the regular council by three of their number.

The Student Council exists to foster customs and traditions, to serve and act as an executive head for the student body, and to act as an intermediary between students and faculty.



Top Row: Sullivan, Antisdal, Williamson, Feinaur, Miller, Heavener, Cooper.
Middle Row: McPherson, Lewis, Grant, Riappel, Knott, Quick, Kane.
Bottom Row: Rice, Wilcox, Brislen, Belles, Metz, Merrick, Casselbury.





The Deans

Mansfield for long years a normal school, since 1927 has been a State Teachers College granting baccalaureate degrees and accepting only competent graduates of four year high schools. Its students mostly of limited means and frequently at first sadly lacking in early advantages have gone out to be better citizens and better adjusted to the world than when they entered. Founded by a handful of citizens seeking for their children advantages of which they themselves had been deprived it is now an essential unit in the educational system of a great commonwealth. Still ambitious for larger means and more adequate equipment Mansfield has been proud for three-quarters of a century to do its best with the means at its disposal. Like its graduates and in the spirit of its founders, it is still happy to carry on.

A. T. BELKNAP.



Any college with seventy-five years of growth behind it is sure to have changed enormously in physical equipment. It is my belief, however, that the spirit which was strong in the students of the early days has remained unchanged in the students of today thus giving Mansfield a chance to grow still more through the coming years.

VICTORIA FREDERICK



At this time we pause to recall the many changes which have taken place at Mansfield State Teachers College during the past seventy-five years. We hope that our educational system of this generation will contribute even more than that of the past. Every faculty member and student aids in achieving this result.

P. J. STEELE.



Cynthia Bahr
Stenographer

F. H. Bauer, B. A.
Administrative Assistant

George W. Cass, M. A.
Social Sciences

Irving T. Chatterton, M. A.
Oral Expression

Cornelia B. Cornish, M. S.
Geography; Social Sciences

Edward H. Cornish, B. A.
Geography; Science

John W. Cure, Ed. M.
English; Education

Charles V. Darrin, B. S.
Office Assistant

Paul J. Davis, LL. B.
Football Coach; American
Government

Alice H. Doane, B. A.
Latin; English

John H. Doane, M. D.
Physician; Health Education

Stella T. Doane, B. S.
Librarian

Isaac Doughton, Ph. D.
Acting Dean of Instruction;
Education

Chester A. Feig, Ed. D.
Education





Charles Gilbert, M. A.
Social Sciences; Handwriting

Emma A. Gillett, M. A.
English; German

Herbert Grant, M. S.
Chemistry; Physics

C. W. Gwinn, Ph. D.
Social Science; Education

Anna Harkness
Nurse

Edna L. Hewson
Secretary to Dean of
Instruction

Helen R. Jupenz
Secretary to President

Anna M. Love, B. S.
Health Education

Virginia MacDonald, B. A.
Assistant Librarian

Lillian W. McKinney, B. S.
Dietitian

George H. McNair, Ph. D.
Mathematics

Herbert E. Manser, M. A.
French; Education

Kimble G. Marvin, M. A.
Health Education; Coach

Margaret M. Mercer, M. S.
Assistant Dean of Women



James G. Morgan, Ph. B.
Education

S. Marjorie Murphey, Ed. M
Art

Henry W. Olson, Ph. D.
Biology; Science

Bertha R. Palmer
Clerical Assistant in Library

Cora B. Pierce
Stenographer

Laura C. Rehbein
Bookkeeper

Blanche R. Ross, M. A.
Education

Anne R. Ryan
Bookkeeper and Revenue
Agent

Hugh L. Seelye
Superintendent of Grounds
and Buildings

Ross W. Soper
Receiving Clerk

Paul J. Steele, Ph. D.
Dean of Men; Mathematics

Elizabeth Marshall Swan,
Ph. D.
English

Victoria H. Thiemann
Clerical Assistant and
Bookkeeper

Alice B. Voss
House Director





I wish personally to congratulate the Carontawan Board for the fine spirit they have shown during some trials and unavoidable delays. The pervading spirit of courtesy has been outstanding and the beauty of the book speaks of the devotion of those who have edited it

The entire Music Department feels that it is a fitting and beautiful contribution to the Diamond Anniversary—Grace E. Steadman



Music Supervision

The study of music has been an integral part of the institution since its founding. When Hamlin E. Cogswell became Director of Music in 1887, the work was organized on the Conservatory plan with special teachers at the head of the several departments. In 1921, a three year course was organized. This continued until 1928 when Mansfield became an accredited State Teachers College. The course now includes four years of concentrated work in all branches of music, and graduates the Music Supervisor with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

Standing: Greeley, Warren, Myers, Butler
Seated: Scott, Perkins, Steadman, Atwater, Brooks





The joy with which we remember the happy hours spent with this class seems to linger with us as they face the future. What will it bring to them? Indications are for the best results when entering the field of their chosen profession. The co-operation and good will of each member has been greatly appreciated by the faculty. Our best wishes for a most enthusiastic and inspiring teaching experience — Mrs. Morales.

Home Economics

Never before in the history of home economics has there been a brighter future. The Smith-Hugues and George-Reed laws have encouraged the development. The latest progress is embodied in the George-Dean Act. This will make it possible to plan programs which will be sufficiently extensive and intensive to insure a wider vision and a sane philosophy for vocational home economics. The maximum contribution to education as a whole can be realized by those trained to be aware of the pragmatic nature of home economics.

Standing: Reimard and Kline
Seated: Buckingham, Farrer, Morales, Hollistead, Smith





The teacher training staff has cherished the aim of graduating teachers well equipped for their further work in the public schools. This aim has impelled us to progress from a school dominated by textbooks and subject matter to one in which democratic management and social participation in group activities are the dominant features — George A. Retan.



Training School

When Alumni Hall was built, the town pupils attended school in rooms on the first two floors. In 1913, the present Training School was built. In 1921, the Junior High School was started in Alumni Hall. For many years Miss Eliza Boyce and Mrs. Mary Jenks were the Training School Supervisors. Mrs. Jenks was followed in 1916 by C. Ward. Rex Dimmick was Principal during 1917-1919. From 1918-1926 Ex-County Superintendent E. A. Retan was Director. Upon his retirement, his son, George A. Retan, was made Director of the Elementary Training School.

Standing: Habeger, Grigsby, Stalford, Hopkins
Seated: Jamison, Marsh, Retan, Hutchinson, Willett.





The Junior High School, pupils and supervisors, express the hope that those teachers who have so generously aided in carrying on the work of the school year will find their compensation in increased personal efficiency and clearer purpose with which to carry on their work in the years ahead.—Myron Webster.

Junior High School

In September, 1920, the ninth grade in Mansfield met in the basement of Alumni Hall. This grade formed the nucleus of the Junior High School movement. For one semester it continued to be the "Junior High." Then the seventh and eighth grades were moved over from the Training School—all the rooms on the ground floor of Alumni Hall were appropriated for Junior High purposes, and the present organization got under way. For several years the new school continued to occupy its cramped quarters. In September, 1927, the present building was ready and appropriate changes were made in the organization.

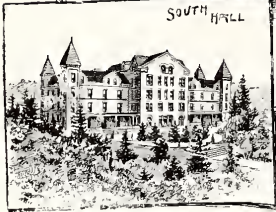
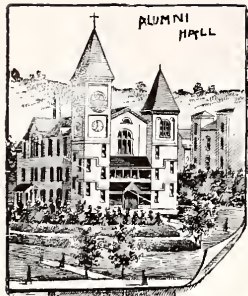
Standing: Caswell, Alger
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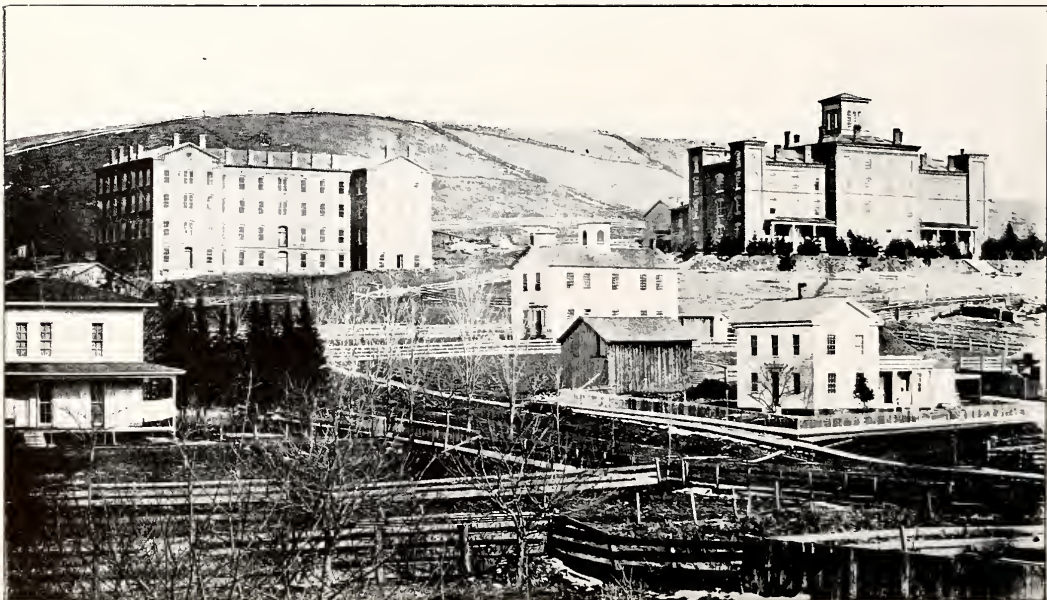
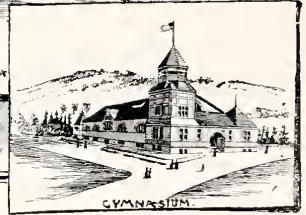




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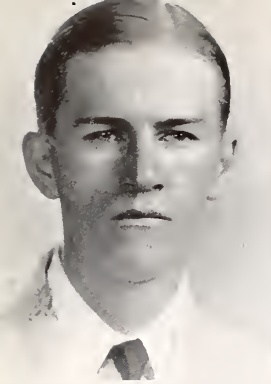




Prof. Allen and first graduating class 1866

Chosen by the members of the Carontawan Board to represent the Senior Class on their divider page, Kermit Merrick and Janet Artley portray typical well rounded personalities of a Mansfield Senior.





Edward S. Aitken
"Eddie"

Montrose
Secondary

Y. M. C. A.; Band; Flashlight Board; Emersonian Literary Society; French Club.

Histories make men wise; poets witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend."—Bacon.



Alice T. Alger

Manstfield
Secondary

KAPL, ΣΖ

Girls' Athletic Club, President; French Club, Treasurer; Art Club, Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, President; Carontawan Board; Class Treasurer.

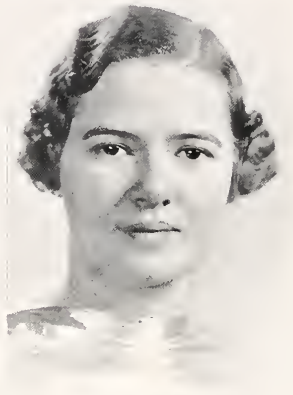
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."



Cyrus G. Ambrose

Mansfield
Secondary

"The force of his own merit makes his way"—Henry, VIII.



Doris M. Antisdell
"Dory"

West Warren
Intermediate

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet; Orchestra.

"Officious, innocent, sincere,
Of every friendless name the friend."
—Samuel Johnson.



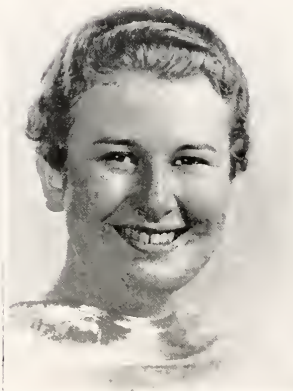
Janet Artley
"Jan"

New Milford
Music

HFM, KAPL, AM

Music Supervisors' Club and Chorus, Treasurer; Lambda Mu, Secretary; Vested Choir; Opera Club; Band; Orchestra; Athletic Club.

"Elegant as simplicity, and warm
As ecstasy."
—Cowper



C. Margaret Barto
"Peg"

Hughesville
Home Economics

OFH

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

"A tender heart; a will inflexible"
—Longfellow.



Esther Bennett

West Pittston
Elementary

HPM

Y. M. C. A.; Art Club.

"Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned."
—Rogers.

Donald Berry

Tray
Secondary

ΣΖ

Manager Basketball Team, Manager Football Team; Flashlight, Editor; "M" Club; Rurban Club.

"Nothing is too high for the daring mortals; we would storm heaven itself in our folly"—Horace.

Laura Bohlayer

Canton
Elementary

Y. W. C. A., Vice President; Y. W. Cabin; Rurban Club; French Club.

"The shortest answer is doing"
—Herbert.

Gwendolyn Brasted
"Gwen"

Mansfield
Elementary

HPM

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Rurban Club; Art Club; Day Students' Club.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."—Longfellow.

James Brislin
"Jimmie"

Wilkes-Barre
Secondary

Y. M. C. A.; Emersonian Literary Society; Flashlight Board; Men's Student Council.

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes"

—Goldsmith.

Ruth E. Chamberlain
"Ruthie"

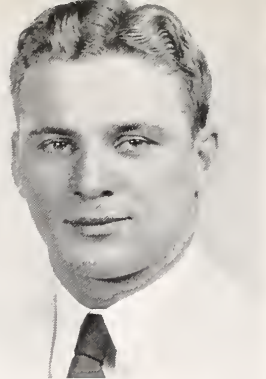
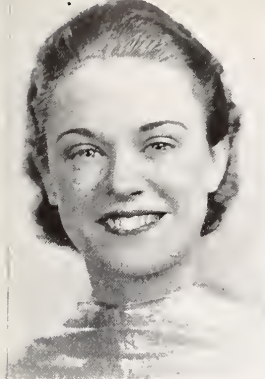
Harford
Home Economics

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Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Club.

The shortest way to do many things is to do one thing at a time."—Samuel Smiles.





Leah W. Cooper

Shinglehouse
Secondary

HTM

*Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; French Club;
Art Club; Women's Student Council.*

"And rank for her meant duty, various,
Yet equal in its worth, done worthily.
Command was service; humblest service
done

By willing and discerning souls was glory."

—George Eliot.

Nicholas F. Dutka

"Nick"

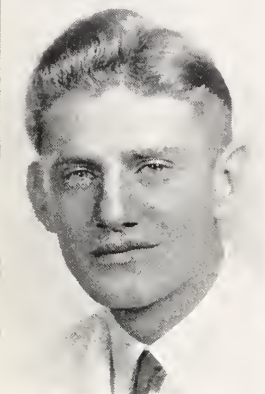
Olyphant
Secondary

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*"M" Club, President; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity
Football; Baseball.*

"The star of the unconquered will,
He rises in my breast,
Serene, and resolute, and still,
And calm, and self-possessed"

—Longfellow.



John E. Eckert

"Ted"

Jersey Shore
Secondary

ΦΣΠ

*Carontawan, Editor; Y. M. C. A., Treas-
urer; German Club; Varsity Tennis.*

"When one remains modest, not after
praise but after blame, then is he really
so."—Jean Paul Richter.

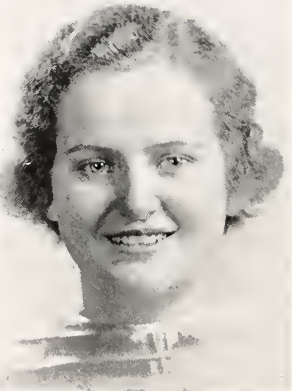
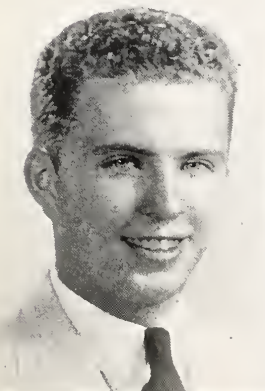
Barbara C. Engler

"Barb"

Tioga
Elementary

Y. W. C. A.; Day Students' Club.

"To be busy at something is a modest
maid's holiday."—Cervantes.



Wilbur O. Fahringer

"Wimpy"

Nicholson
Secondary

ΦΣΠ, HTM, ΣΣ

*Phi Sigma Pi, Secretary; Class Presi-
dent; Varsity Wrestling; Flashlight Board.*

"A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven"

—Wordsworth.

Harriet W. Feinour

"Hattie"

Millville
Home Economics

OFII, KAP

*Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer Women's Student
Council; Flashlight Board; Athletic Club;
Art Club; Omicron Gamma Pi.*

"It is good
To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

—Lowell.



Louise K. Felton

Wilkes-Barre
Music

KΑΠ, ΔΜ

Y. W. C. A.; Scribbler's Club, Vice President; Orchestra; Band; Athletic Club; Vested Choir.

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."—Amiel.

Betty T. Fizell

Hatboro
Music

ΔΜ, KΑΠ

Y. W. C. A.; Music Supervisors' Club; Band; Orchestra; Scribblers' Club, Vice President; Vested Choir; French Club; Opera Club; Flashlight Board; Carontawan Board.

"Deep sighted in intelligences,
Ideas, atoms, influences." —Butler.

Celia E. Frank

Meshoppen
Elementary

Y. W. C. A.

"Zealous, yet modest; innocent though free;

Patient of toil; serene amidst alarm.

Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms."

—James Beattie.

Bernard J. Gerrity

Centralia
Music

"Bernie"

KΑΠ, ΦΜΑ

Music Supervisors' Club; Vested Choir; Band; Orchestra; Opera Club, Treasurer; Cadence, Editor; Y. M. C. A.

"To those who know thee not, no words
can paint;

And those who know thee, know all words
are faint!" —Hannah More.

Ellen Gilfoyle

Secondary

Music Supervisors' Club, Athletic Club, French Club.

"The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others." —La Rochefoucauld.

Phyllis Grant

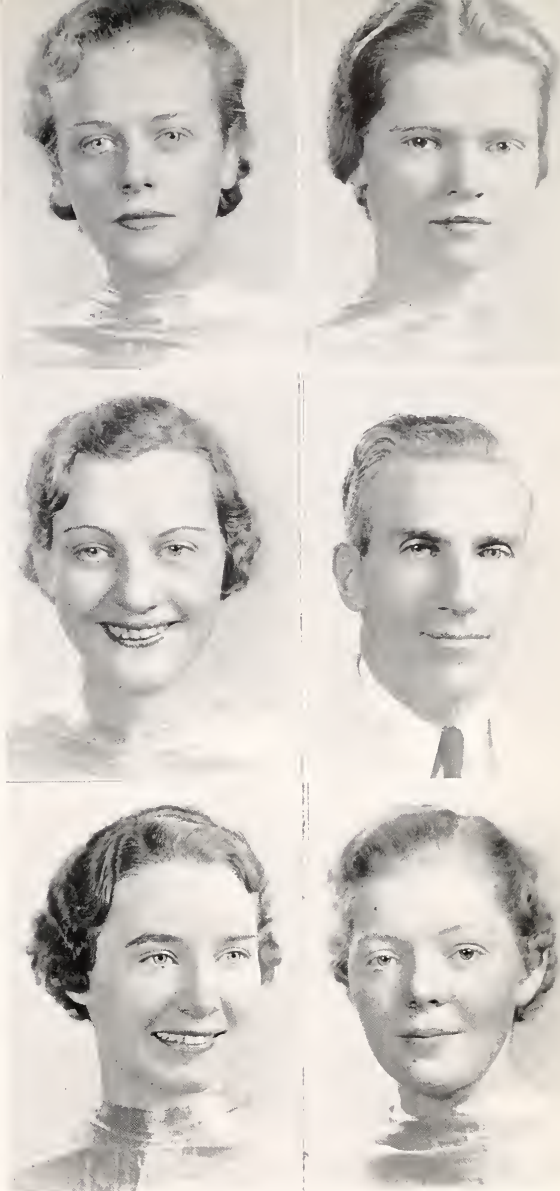
Mansfield
Secondary

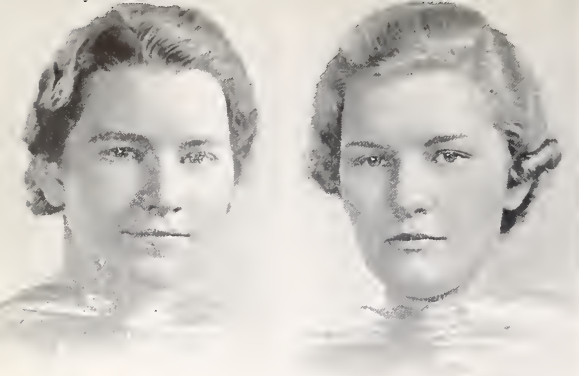
"Phyll"

KΑΤ, ΠΤΜ

Dramatic Club, Secretary-Treasurer; French Club, President; Athletic Club; Day Students' Club, President; Pi Gamma Mu, Secretary; Flashlight Staff; Carontawan Board; Women's Student Council.

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill." —La Rochefoucauld.





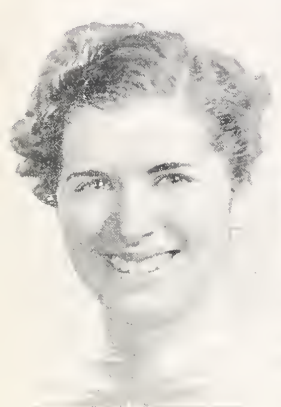
Helen P. Harris Milan
Home Economics

OF II

Y. W. C. A.

"We may live without friends, we may live without books
But civilized man cannot live without Cooks."

—Owen Meredith.



Marie E. Heavener Fallsington
Home Economics

OF II

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Omicron Gamma Pi, Secretary; Women's Student Council.

"Endurance is the crowning quality
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

—Lowell.



Ruth H. Horn Galeton
"Hornie" Secondary

K XII

French Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice President; Y. W. Cabinet; Flashlight Board.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill"

—Wordsworth.

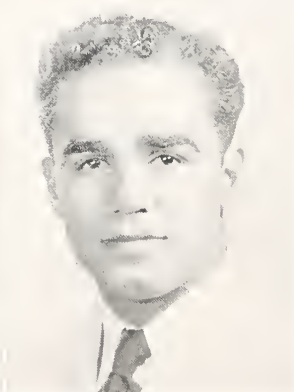


Gertrude L. Hotchkiss

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Club.

"Come, and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

—Milton.



Josephine F. Huntington Springfield
"Joe" Elementary

Athletic Club; Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.; Day Student Club.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."—Longfellow.



John J. Hyder Olyphant
"Jake" Intermediate

"M" Club; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Football, Captain.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

—Virgil.



Erdene Inscho Mansfield

OF II

Art Club, President; Y. M. C. A.; Day Student's Club; Carontawan Board.

"And rank for her meant duty, various
Yet equal in its worth, done worthily."
—George Eliot.

Charles S. Jerald Mansfield
"Charlie" Secondary

Varsity Basketball; Football.

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."
—E. C. Steadman.

Janet Jones Columbia Cross Roads
Music

KAP

Y. W. Cabinet, Secretary; Emersonian Literary Society, Vice President; Women's Council, Treasurer; Vested Choir; Music Supervisors' Club and Chorus; Oratorio, "Elijah"; Opera, "Blossomtime" and "Maryland, My Maryland".

"For she's jis the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snowhid in Jenooary."
—Lowell.

Richard F. Kane Coudersport
"Dick" Secondary

ΦΣΠ

Wrestling Manager; Men's Student Council, Vice President; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President; Emersonian Literary Society; Carontawan, Business Manager; Football; Science Club.

"There are very few persons who pursue science with true dignity."
—Sir Humphrey Davey.

Donald G. Keagle Port Allegany
"Don" Secondary

Football; "M" Club; Class Secretary.

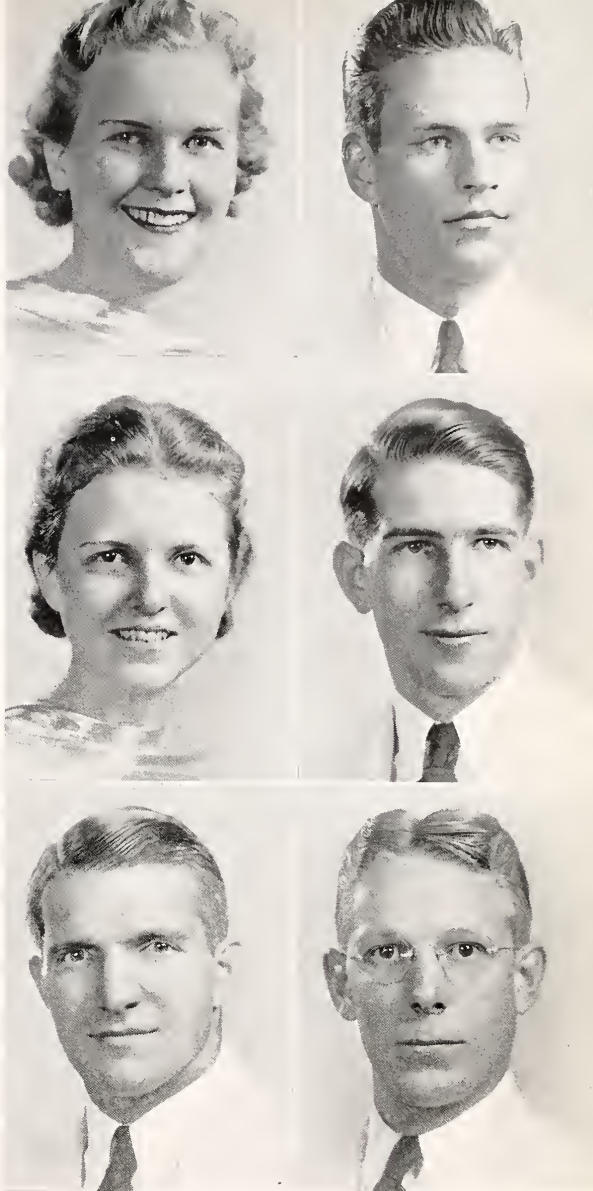
"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."
—Cowper

Walter H. Kintner Wyalusing
"Kit" Secondary

ΦΣΠ

Class Treasurer; Rurban Club; German Club; Football; Baseball; Y. M. C. A.; "M" Club; Wrestling.

"Deeds, not words."
—Beaumont and Fletcher.





Victor R. Klein
"Vic"

Port Allegany
Secondary

ITM

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Emersonian Literary Society; Wrestling; Chorus.

"He argued high, he argued low,
He also argued round about him."

—W. S. Gilbert.

C. Margerite Knott
"Marg"

Sayre
Secondary

ITM

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Latin Club; Art Club; Women's Council; Chorus; Day Students' Club.

"To love to read is to exchange hours
of ennui for hours of delight."

—Montesquein

P. Elmo Kosinsky

Susquehanna.
Home Economics

OPII

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Omicron Gamma Pi, Vice President, President.

"Free from self-seeking, envy, low design,
I have not found a whiter soul than thine."

—Charles Lamb.

Evelyn Kresge
"Ev"

Scranton
Music

AM

Music Supervisors' Club, Vested Choir, Opera, "Blossomtime" and "Maryland, My Maryland"; Lambda Mu, President; French Club, Vice President; Latin Club; Scribblers' Club, Vice President; German Club; Dramatic Club; Band; Orchestra.

"God sent his singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men,
And bring them back to heaven again."

—Longfellow.

Marion L. Kresge
"Kresge"

Scranton
Home Economics

OPII

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Your deeds are known,
In words that kindle glory from the stone."

—Schiller.

Eleanor G. McCue

Ulster
Music

Music Supervisors' Club; French Club; Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Band; Orchestra; Day Students' Club.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw ad-
mired,
Courteous though coy, and gentle, though
retired."

—George Crabbe.

Adam MacDonald Plains
 "Mac" Secondary

Rurban Club; Science Club; Emersonian Literary Society, Treasurer; "M" Club; Manager of Basketball and Baseball.

"I add this also, that natural ability without education has oftener raised a man to glory and virtue, than education without natural ability."—Cicero

Lucille I. McGahen Waterford
 Home Economics
 OTH

Y. W. C. A.; Day Students' Club.

"For all knowledge and wonder is an impression of pleasure in itself."—Bacon.

Beatrice A. McNitt Milroy
 "Bee" Music

KΔΠ, AM, HFM

Lambda Mu, Vice President; Y. W. Cabinet, Treasurer; Athletic Club; Latin Club; Music Supervisors' Club and Chorus, Secretary; Vested Choir; Band; Orchestra.

"How her fingers went when they moved by note

Through measures fine, as she marched them o'er

The yielding plank of the ivory floor."

—Benjamin F. Taylor.

Kermit F. Merrick Mansfield
 "Kerm" Secondary

HFM

Pi Gamma Mu, President; "M" Club; Cheerleader; Football; Wrestling, Co-Captain; Men's Council; Class Treasurer.

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love, A soaring spirit is their prime delight."

—Wordsworth.

Ruth L. Miller Pittston
 "Ruthie" Secondary

KΔΠ, ΠΓΜ

Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Carontawan Board; Women's Student Council; Class Secretary.

"Genteel in personage,

Noble by heritage,

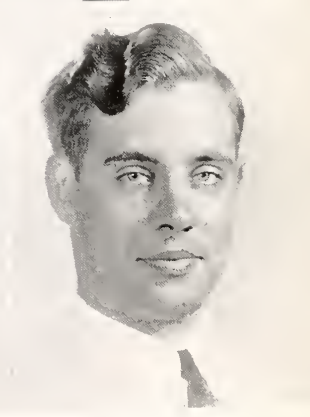
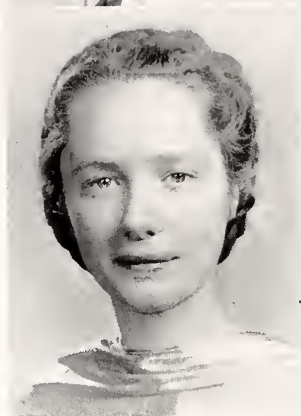
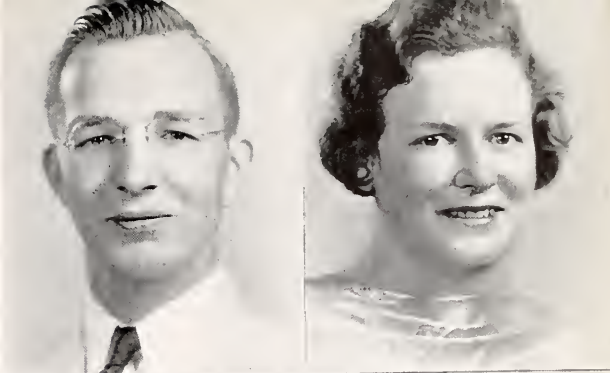
Generous and free." —Henry Carey.

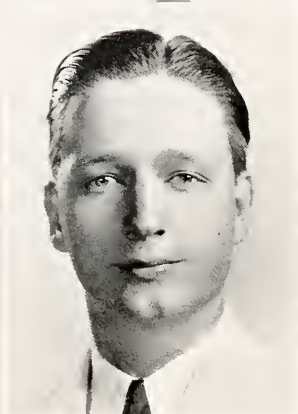
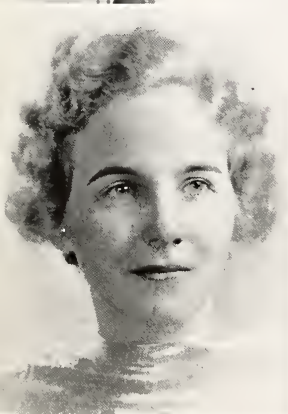
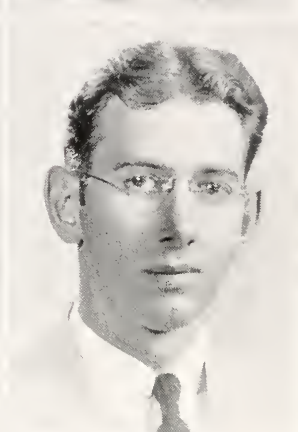
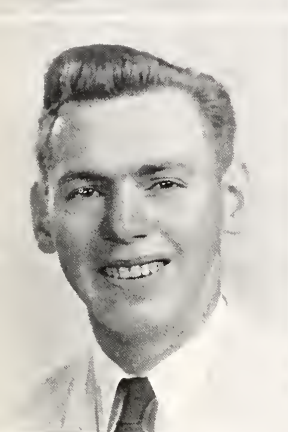
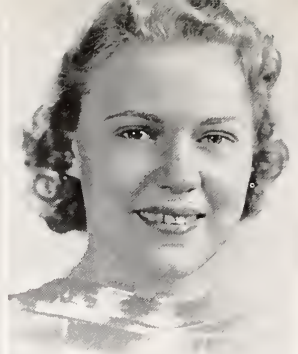
John B. Quick Wysox
 "Quicky" Secondary

ΦΣΠ, ΣΖ

Phi Sigma Pi, President, Vice President; Men's Student Council, President; Y. M. C. A., Secretary; Dramatic Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Manager of Football.

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."—Sir Philip Sidney.





Jeannette Retan

Mansfield
Elementary

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."—Junius.

Edith R. Rieppel
"Edie"

Mansfield
Home Economics
OFII, KAI

Women's Student Council; Art Club, Secretary; Athletic Club; Day Students Club.

"Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die"

—Tennyson.

Perry Rieppel
"Rip"

Mansfield
Secondary

KAI, ΦΣΠ

Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer; Science Club.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control."—Tennyson.

Charles H. Ryder
"Tootie"

Lawrenceville
Music

ΦMA

Band; Orchestra; Music Supervisor's Club and Chorus.

"Your deeds are known,
In words that kindle glory from the stone."

—Schiller.

Anne R. Safford

Scranton
Home Economics

OFII, KAI

Dramatic Club; Art Club; Athletic Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Flashlight Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Recording Secretary; Class Treasurer; Y. W. Cabinet; Class Vice President; Cheer Leader.

"See where she comes, apparell'd like the Spring."

—Pericles.

James A. Sanial
"Jimmy"

Latrobe
Secondary

ΠΓM

Music Supervisors' Club and Chorus; Band; Orchestra; Rurban Club; Vice President; Rurban Club Play; French Club; Opera Orchestra; College Dance Orchestra; Dramatic Club.

"Gravity is the ballast of the soul, which keeps the mind steady."—Fuller.

Gaylord B. Scheibner
"Ben"

Roulette
Secondary

ΦΣΠ, ΣΖ, ΠΓΜ

Phi Sigma Pi, Treasurer; Sigma Zeta, President; Y. M. Cabinet.

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."—Syrus.

Wilma Schenck
"Willie"

Union Springs
Intermediate

Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Athletic Club.

"To look up not down,
To look forward not back,
To look out not in,—and
To lend a hand."

—Edward Everett Hale.

Robert R. Schwab
"Bob"

Mansfield
Secondary

"View the whole scene, with critic judgment stand,
And then deny him merit if you can,
Where he falls short, 'tis Nature's fault alone
Where he succeeds, the merit's all his own."

—Churchill.

Doris M. Spencer
"Dorrie"

Pleasant Mount
Home Economics

OFII

Omicon Gamma Pi, Treasurer; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Flashlight Reporter.

"Honor is the reward of virtue"

—Cicero.

Mary Elizabeth Stevens
"Betty"

Blossburg
Secondary

KΑΠ, ΠΓΜ

Rurban Club; Art Club.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are"

—Wordsworth.

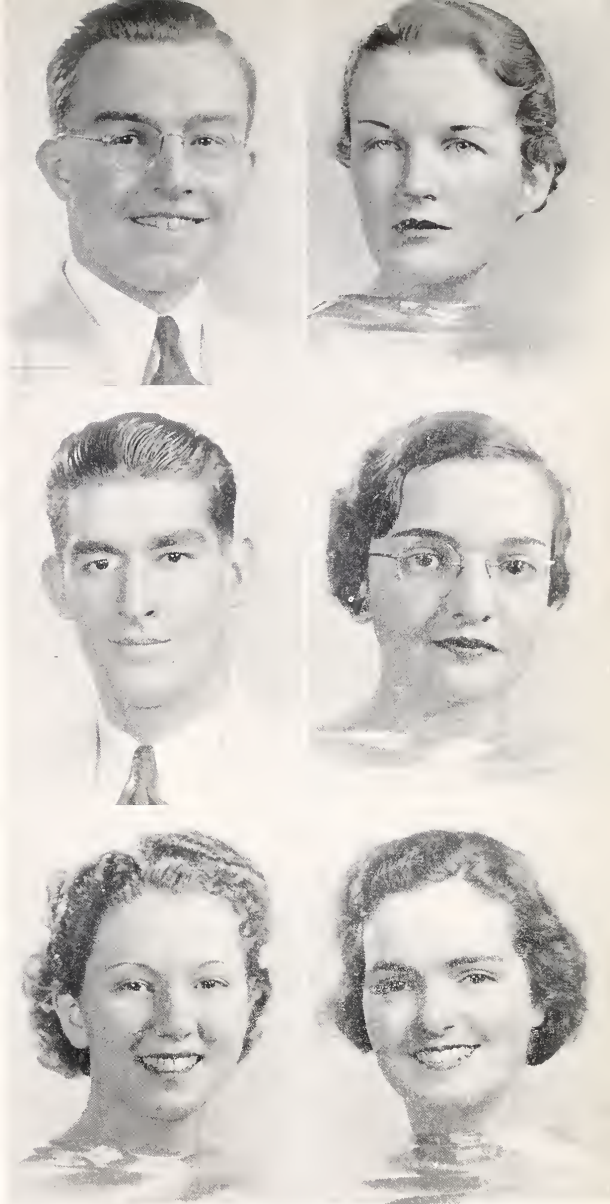
Loretta Sullivan
"Sistie"

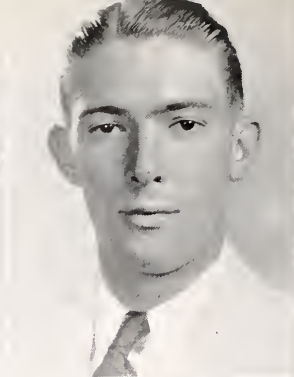
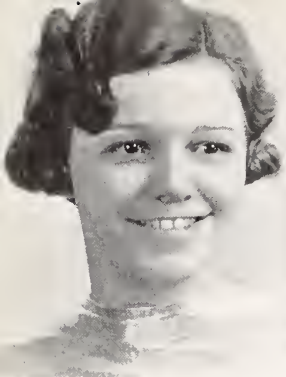
Towanda
Elementary

Latin; French; Rurban; Athletic; Dramatic; Emersonian; Women's Student Council, President.

"A lovely lady garmented in light
From her own beauty."

—Shelley.



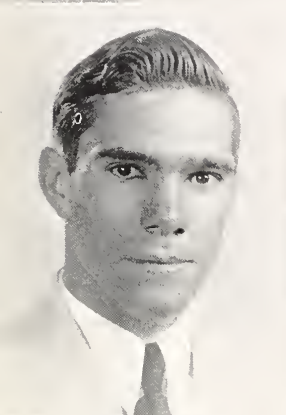


Frances Thornton Dimock
"Frankie" Elementary

Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Athletic Club.

"Any color so long as it's red
Is color that suits me best,
Though I will allow there is much to be
said

For yellow, green, and the rest."
—Eugene Field.



Thomas J. Walker Peckville
"Tammy" Secondary

ΦΣΠ, ΠΓΜ

Class President; Phi Sigma Pi, Treasurer; Rurban Club, Treasurer, President; Emersonian Literary Society, Secretary; Carontawan Board; Varsity Tennis; Y. M. C. A.

"Gentlemen, we have a master; this man does everything, can do everything and will do everything."—Attributed to Seyes, who speaks of Bonaparte.

Forrest Watkins Knoxville
Secondary

Rurban Club; Y. M. C. A.

"He is a gentleman, because his nature
Is kind and affable to every creature."
—Richard Barnfield.



Catherine Weller Blossburg
"Weller" Home Economics

ΟΠΠ, ΚΑΠ

Art Club; Day Students' Club.

"A true friend is forever a friend."
—George MacDonald.

Katherine M. Whiting Wellsboro
"Kay" Elementary

Rurban Club; Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now
Under the blossom that hangs on the
bough."

—Shakespeare.

Carrie E. Wilcox Covington
Elementary

Rurban Club; Athletic Club; Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."—Old Testament.



George E. Wilcox
"G"

Duke Center
Secondary

Football.

"What a wit-snapper are you!"

—Shakespeare.

Owen J. Williams
"Will"

Wilkes-Barre
Secondary

ΦΣΠ, ΠΓΜ

Rurban Club, Treasurer; Varsity Tennis; Y. M. Cabinet Business Manager of Flashlight; Carontawan Board; Emersonian Literary Society.

"The heart to conceive the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."

—Junius.

Henry A. Wingard

Bradford
—Secondary

Emersonian Literary Society; Y. M. Cabinet; Men's Student Council.

"The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace and charm."—Cicero.

Bernard Walpert
"Bernie"

Mansfield
Secondary

ΚΛΠ

Latin Club; Flashlight Editor; French Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Scribblers' Club; Rurban Club.

"Of all those arts in which the wise excell, Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

—John Sheffield.

Grover P. Wood
"Woody"

Mansfield
Secondary

ΦΣΠ, ΠΓΜ

Pi Gamma Mu, Treasurer; Emersonian Literary Society, President; "M" Club, Vice President; Y. M. Cabinet; Varsity Basketball, Captain; Carontawan Board.

"On he moves,
Careless of blame while his own heart approves."

—Samuel Rogers.

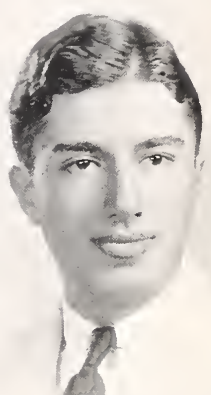
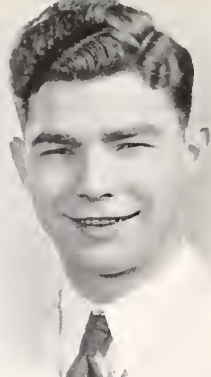
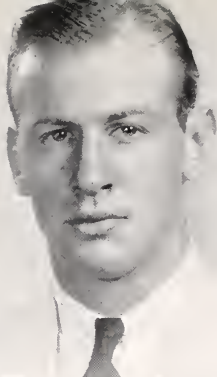
Basil A. Young

Genesee
Secondary

Latin Club; French Club.

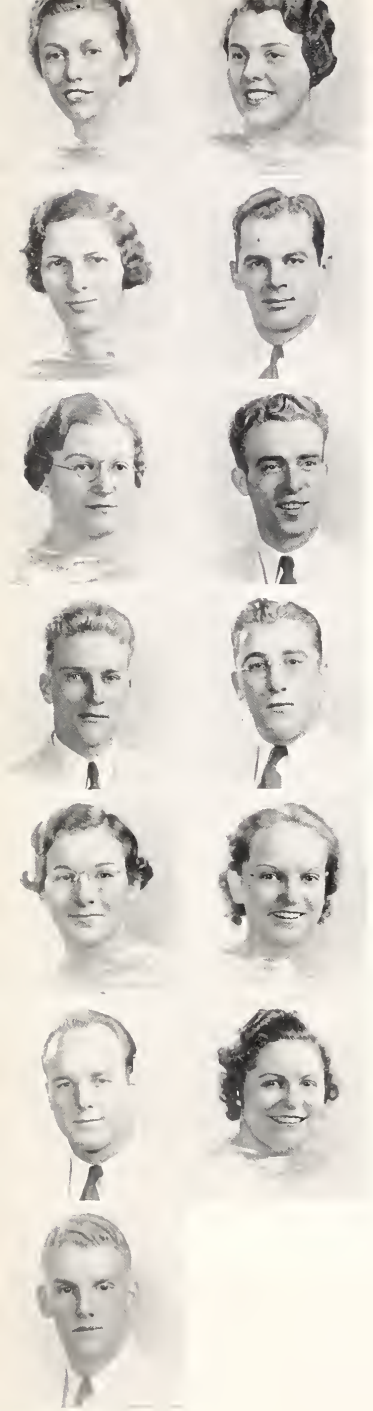
"He knew what is what"

—Skelton.



Chosen by the members of the Carontawan Board to represent the Junior Class on their divider page, Eugene McDonald and Gladys Cromer portray typical well rounded personalities of a Mansfield Junior.





Genevieve Abbott Secondary
Harrison Valley
Finds happiness in reading

Ruth Arthur Secondary
Honesdale
Studious, but excellent at
wisecracking

Lettie Austin Group I
Mansfield
Lives in the "Dorm" so she
can go home week-ends

Andrew Axtell Secondary
Susquehanna
"Mac"—the boy who likes
football

Eleanor Ayres Secondary
Westfield
Hello, Snooky

Robert Bailey Music
Elkland
Bob is always "Eaton"

Robert Belles Secondary
Noxen
He's used to the ups and
downs of life

Joseph Berzito Secondary
Mayfield
Enough said—"Time's a-wast-
ing"

Sara Brassington Home Economics
Joliett
We call her "Gracie Allen"

Evelyn Bravo Secondary
Lawrenceville
Quiet, friendly, and efficient

Ernest Brewer Secondary
Athens
Has such a hearty laugh

Dorothy Carlyle Secondary
Blossburg
Trailing Arbutus

Bvron Clark Music
Mansfield
A leader in extra curricular
activities



Marion Conable Music
Mansfield
Likes music and musically-
minded people

Olive Cornwell
Home Economics
Mansfield
The A. A. A. girl: accomplish-
ed, amiable, and athletic

Gladys Cromer Music
Knoxville
"Cromer" believes in letting
George do it

Robert Dolbear Secondary
Plains
Grown-up but he's still a
"Dolly" to us

Alwyn Eaton Group I
Lawrenceville
Even though Alwyn is a com-
muter, she's around quite a
bit

Frances Every Secondary
Mansfield
One of our "Eight to Five"
students

Elizabeth Fancher Group I
Montrose
Prefers Syracuse to Mansfield
—week-ends

Frank Farwell Secondary
Westfield
"Butch" spends his spare mo-
ments practicing new facial
expressions

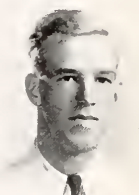
Ruth Feig Music
Mansfield
Ruth, what big eyes you have!

Joseph Fink Music
Brackton
A future "Benny Goodman"

Mazie Fitzgerald Music
Olyphant
Just remember the little girl
with the husky voice

Beatrice Fleschutz
Home Economics
Coudersport
Tall blond, and fun-loving

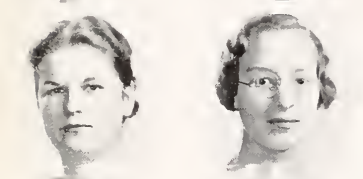
Leah Friends Group I
Jackson Summit
Just as nice as she looks





Paul Gaige Secondary
Millerton
Paul is a mathematician

Francis Galvin Music
Mahanoy City
Always going to leave, but
never did



Mary Greiner Secondary
Lebanon
From the Pennsylvania Dutch
country

Emily Gross Secondary
Elkland
Pins her faith on Watkins
(products)



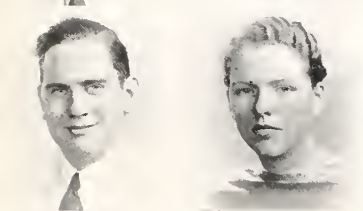
Lucille Hoffa Secondary
Knoxville
Has friendly smile for all

Arbutus Jaquish Secondary
Mansfield
See Dot Carlyle



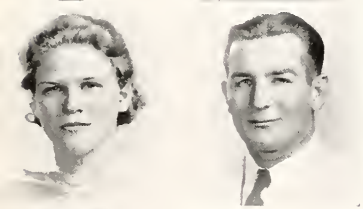
Albert Johnson Secondary
Antrim
"Al" likes spring—especially
June

Cora Johnson Music
Jermin
"Music hath charms"—especially
when Cora plays it on
the piano



Willard Keen Music
Glen Lyon
Willard is "Keen" about
music

Gilberta Kingsley Secondary
East Smithfield
Both witty and serious



Leona Kingsley
Home Economics
Putland
One of the few quiet "Home
Eccers"

Nicholas Kwatisko Secondary
Lopez
We must hand it to him—he
can play basketball



Donald Kreitzer Music
Johnsonburg
"Kreitzer and his violin"



Blair Lambert Secondary
Ulysses
"Waiting" can be an art—if
you have patience

Frank L'siak Secondary
Dickson City
Considers Scranton a suburb
of Dickson City

Catherine Loftus Secondary
Jessup
Sure, and it's the Irish in me

John Laghry Secondary
Sykesville
What happened to the mous-
tache?

Anna Belle Loveland Group I
Mansfield
"Patty cake, patty cake, bak-
er Anne
Bake me a cake, as fast as
you can."

Gertrude Mahone Secondary
Elkland
Nice things do come in little
packages

LaVonne MacCrumb
Home Economics
Mansfield
Works easily and well

Robert McClelland Secondary
Millerton
Tall and heavy, he makes a
good football player

Eugene McDonald Secondary
Athens
Gene has the "Loft(i)us"
ideals

Marian McIntosh
Home Economics
Covington
A capable commutor
of a temper

Bertice McPherson Secondary
Uniondale
Red hair, but a giggle instead

Lubow Metrinko Group I
Olyphant
The girl who does the lovely
Russian dances

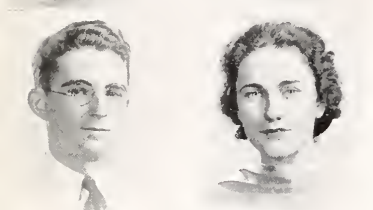
Elizabeth Mills
Home Economics
Bradford
Can always laugh no matter
how trying the day





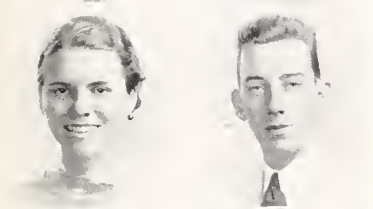
Dorothea Morrow Music
Towanda
Sophistication personified

Alise Matyer Group 11
Towanda
The girl with the name



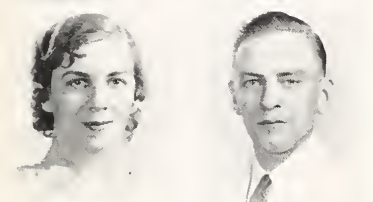
Herman Murdock Secondary
Mansfield
Has fine dramatic ability

Miriam Neal Group 1
Mansfield
Happy-go-lucky and fond of sports



Priscilla Newton
Home Economics
Dunmore
Quiet, conscientious home "eccer"

Wilfred Peterson Secondary
Antrim
Our popular mail man



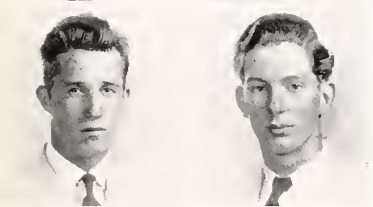
Jane Plank Secondary
Westfield
Finds Latin very much alive

Raymond Reed Music
Sheffield
Give him a dance band and he's happy



Peter Rice Secondary
Luzerne
"He's a jolly good fellow:"
academically, athletically, and socially

Kathryn Rose Secondary
Blossburg
A conscientious worker



Morgan Rose Secondary
Mansfield
A quiet gentleman who prefers blondes

Francis Ross Secondary
Westfield
Likes red hair and dramatics



Maurice Rumsey Secondary
Mansfield
Shadows Shaw



Laura Salisbury Group II
Forksville
Likes plenty of fresh air

Ann Shumway
Home Economics
Mansfield
A home "eccer" with musical
ability, too

Maynard Smith Secondary
Susquehanna
One of the "Smith boys"—
goodlooking, too

Russell Strange Secondary
Mansfield
Believes in taking his time
about things

Margorie Tiffany
Home Economics
Brooklyn
One home "eccer" who will
put her knowledge to practi-
cal use

Blanche Tobias
Home Economics
Shavertown
Lively, little, and likable

Mary Tuthill Group I
Susquehanna
Slow, and precise—she gets
things done

Mary Ulmer Music
Lock Haven
Determined to add a music
degree to her B. S.

Norman Waltman Secondary
New Albany
Shy and obliging

Mari J. Williamson Elementary
Mary Jane's hobby is "tending
to her knitting"

Herbert Williams Secondary
Wisconsin
The wise-cracking man with
the voice

Carlyle Young Secondary
Troy
He knows the answers, espe-
cially in science



Anna Zurine Group I
Simpson
She makes the pupils mind



Chosen by members of the Carantawan Board to represent the Sophomore Class on their divider page Vern Cassebury and Barbara Toy portray typical well rounded personalities of a Mansfield Sophomore.



Sophomores



Rollin Albert Trout Run
 "Swede"
 Art, M. Clubs, Football
 Wrestling
 Happy go lucky wherever
 he goes.

Naomi Andrus Mansfield
 Athletic Club
 Prim and precise, but pleas-
 ing to know.



Josephine Bailey Mansfield
 "Jo"
 Athletic, Day Students Clubs
 A petite package of per-
 sonality.

Evelyn Barnes Mansfield
 "Ebbie"
 Day Students Club
 Mansfield's contribution to
 the college's coquettes.



Dwight Berg Montrose
 M. Club, Baseball
 Quiet, conservative and in-
 dustrious.

Henrietta Bohlayer Canton
 "Etta"
 Sec. and Treas. of Class,
 French, Rurban Clubs
 Vivacious yet serious.



Marguerite Bourne
 East Smithfield
 Athletic Club
 You'll find her in the li-
 brary.

Phyllis Bradley Ulster
 "Phil"
 Athletic, Dramatic, Rurban
 Clubs
 Frolicsome and friendly.



Norma Burkhardt
 South Williamsport
 "Burky"
 Athletic, German Clubs
 That good looking blonde.

Robert Capron Brooklyn
 "Bob"
 Congratulations! We hear
 you'll be teaching next year.



Monica Choplosky Nicholson
Athletic Club

The pretty Russian girl who
says "Moya Kamaradka".

Edith Chubb
"Eadie"

Athletic Club

We hear wedding bells are
going to ring soon.

Ulster

Erla Coit Bradford
Athletic Club

Some school will get a good
teacher.

Frances Collins

Crooked Creek
Art, Athletic, Day Students
Clubs
Cute and courteous.

Mary Ellen Conboy
Friendsville
Athletic Club

Buoyantly boyish in her
makeup.

John Crispell

Gospel Team

Here am I, but where is Al-
bert?

Noxen

Lucyle Cupp Williamsport
"Cuppy"

Vice Pres. and Sec. of German
Club, Athletic Club
Davis's "loving Cupp."

Betty Davis

Athletic, Rurban Clubs

We like her reserved,
friendly smile.

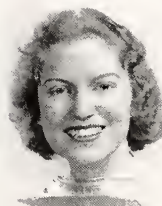
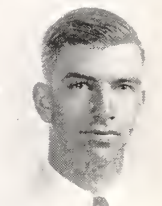
Nelson

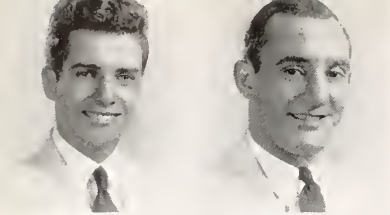
Elizabeth Decker Taylor
"Betty"

Athletic Rurban Clubs
She has a wholehearted,
husky laugh.

Kathryn DeWolf Mehoopany
Day Students Club

The little old-fashioned
girl.





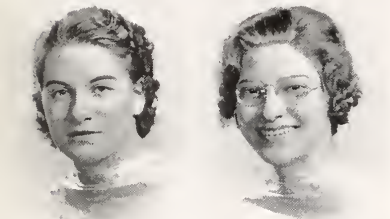
Harold Donovan Montrose
Baseball

The Irish lad who's out for
a good time.

Bernard Feldman Plains
"Boots"

M Club, Baseball, Basketball,
Football

One of the famed "Moun-
taineers".



Magdalene Finelli Elkland
Athletic, French, Latin,
Rurban Clubs
One of that certain "gang".

Margaret Fredenberg Athens
"Peg"

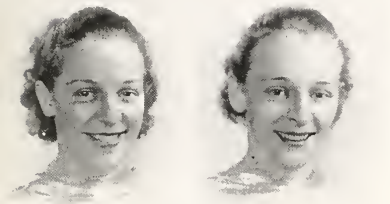
The teaching profession
gains another good member.



Jane Freeman Bradford
"Janie"

One half of one of the bet-
ter known campus couples.

Nan Frey Wilkes-Barre
The girl with the bangs.



Gladys Ganung Elmira
"Gladie"

Art Club, Vice Pres. of Rur-
ban Club

One look at her picture
proves a pleasing personality.

Barbara Ganung Elmira
"Bobby"

Athletic, German Clubs
Brun's favorite photograph
model.



Hazel Goodspeed Shinglehouse
Athletic Club

Tall, quiet, reserved.—and
likeable.

Mary Green Dalton
Athletic, Day Students Clubs

Another quiet member of
the class.



Anna Haight
"Ann"

Day Students Club

We think she's just about right.

Troy

Louise Hartman Factoryville
Athletic Club

A strong determination to succeed.



Dorothy Hartman

Williamsport

"Dattie"

Athletic Club

Her theme song, "Charlie Is My Darling".

Marjorie Hatch

Athens

One of the few Elementary students to make the orchestra.



Lois Hecker

Wyalusing

Athletic Club

"There's a good time coming."

Shirley Horton

Towanda

Athletic Club

Back to us from the hospital as good as new.



Roberta Huff

Milan

Art, Athletic, Day Students, Rurban Clubs

"Somebody's stenog."—Dr. Retan's.

Bernice Hunsinger Halstead

Clerking is her sideline.



Helen Hurley

Susquehanna

Athletic Club

The girl with the eyes.

Roma Jean Ingersol Nelson

Y. W. Cabinet, Athletic, Latin Clubs

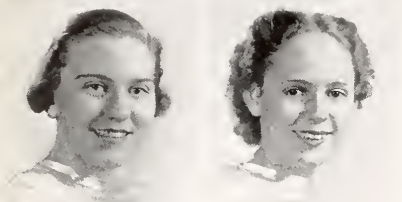
Clever, keen and studious..





Mary Jackson Noxen
Flashlight Staff, Athletic, Day
Students, Rurban Clubs
The girl with the mind.

Marjorie Judge Pittston
"Midge"
Rurban Club
Has anyone seen Jimmy?



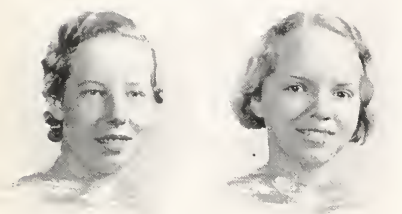
Genevieve King Starrucca
"Gen"
Athletic, Latin, Rurban Clubs
A cherry "hello" — and
there's "Gen".

Betty Knowlton Mansfield
"Betty"
Day Students Club
Popularity plus—good-look-
ing, too.



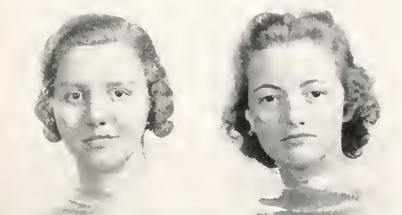
Catherine Kreiger Wilkes-Barre
"Kitty"
Athletic Club
Petite, little and blonde.

Eleanor Lawrence Bodines
Athletic, French, Rurban
Clubs
A typical teacher.



Jean Lawrence Roulette
Athletic, Rurban Clubs
Full of fun.

Ulera Learn Nelson
Athletic, Rurban Clubs
Going to Mansfield is a
family tradition.



Winifred Lenox Ulster
Athletic Club
Fat, frolicsome and funny

Lena Lewis Mansfield
Carontawan Artist, Vice Pres.
of Day Students Club, Student
Council, Art Club
The Carontawan features
her drawings.



Jean Lilley Towanda
Athletic, Y. W. C. A.
She'll make a good teacher.

Mildred Luce Meshoppen
"Peg"

Executive Board of Rurban
Club, Ass't Treas. of Y. W. C.
A., Athletic Club

Another good teacher leaves
the school

Robert Lupton Philipsburg
"Bobbie"

Class Pres. Sec. of Y. M. C.
A., Baseball, Basketball
Twice chosen president by
his class.

Margaret McDonald Elmira
"Peggy"

Athletic, Day Students,
German, Rurban Clubs
Tiny and pert—with a
lively tongue.

Ruth Merk Lanêsboro
Athletic Club

Another family tradition—
going to M. S. T. C.

Elva Miner Tunkhannock
Athletic Club, Executive Board
of Rurban Club

An excellent teacher.

Helyn Moran Galeton
Dramatic Club, Flashlight
Staff

Exceptionally talented in
dramatics.

Emma Neiswender Williamsport

German, Latin, Rurban Clubs
We enjoy watching her
dance.

Betty O'Connor Olyphant
Rurban Club

A lively member of the Oly-
phant "gang".

Virginia Owen Canton
"Vinny"

Athletic, Rurban Clubs
A friend to everyone.





Clayton Paris Wellsboro
A quiet unassuming commuter.

Adolph Pasko Olyphant
M Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football

The possessor of a constant temperament.



Evelyn Potter Wyalusing
Congratulations! Another Mansfield graduate placed.

Mary Priset Wellsboro
Athletic Club

A quiet girl with golden tresses.



Eleanor Ridge Covington
Nice looking with a fashionable taste for clothes.

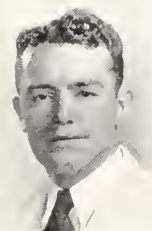
Louise Russell East Smithfield
Athletic, Da. Students Clubs

A well-defined sense for the artistic.



Pearl Sabin Ulysses
Athletic, French Clubs
A burner of midnight oil.

Esther Sachse Moscow
Art, Athletic, French Clubs
Quiet with an ever-ready smile



James Scanlon Plains
"Jimmy"
M Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football

Bertha Schulze Wyalusing
"Sally"
Art, Athletic, Latin Clubs
She charms us with her cello.

Sure and b'gorry we'll win every game next season.



Donald Seeley	Montrose	Miriam Shook	Montgomery
"Seeley"		"Shookie"	

The insurance man.

Athletic, Rurban Clubs
She has a well-defined
opinion for every subject.

Margaret Slivka	Jessup	Doris Smith	Lanesboro
"Peggy"		Athletic, French Clubs	

Sec. of Athletic Club

The other half of the Russian twins.

Small and lively with plenty
of curls.

Arlene Spencer		Mildred Sterling	Laceyville
Jackson Summit		Athletic Club	

The little blonde with the
giggle.

Still another Mansfield
graduate placed.

Retha Summers	Montrose	Martha Swan	Lawrenceville
Athletic, Rurban Clubs		"Marty"	

Athletically inclined.

Cream of the crop.

Lois Tiffany	Dimock	Eleanor Tingley	New Milford
Athletic French Clubs		Athletic, French Clubs	

A shy, studious student.

The girl with the soft
speaking voice.





Luke Trainor Wilkes-Barre
The lady's man—tall, dark
and handsome.

Marian Van Etten
Harrison Valley
Athletic Club
When you know her, you'll
appreciate her humor.



Pauline Van Norman
Mansfield
Art Club
A flare for clothes and—
"Pete".

Jane Vallmer Williamsport
"Janey"
Deliberate, sound sense.



Irene Vought Rome
Art, Athletic, Day Students,
Rurban Club
"Pleasing plumpness"—with
a smile.

Charlotte Wade Mansfield
Athletic Club
A delightful personality—
were sorry she graduated in
January.



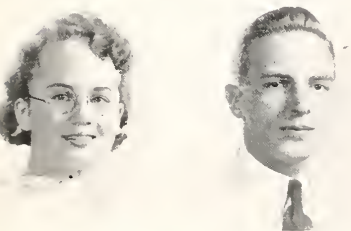
Marian Watson LeRaysville
Art, Athletic, Day Students,
Rurban Clubs
Another established school
teacher.

Hazel Wells Watusing
You'll find her reading a
book



Clara West Wellsboro
"Mae"
Athletic Day Students,
Rurban Clubs
The girl with the voice.

Flora White Sayre
A gentleman to the core.



Geraldine Williams Canton
 "Jerry"
 Art, Rurban Clubs
 Jolly, friendly — a good
 teacher.

Paul Willis Covington
 One of the school's few
 Democrats.

Reda Wittig East Smithfield
 Athletic Club
 Excells in Athletics.

Stanley Woodard Covington
 "Stub"
 Wrestling, Dramatic Club
 Peppy and popular.

Jennie Woodruff Wyalusing
 Tiny—with snappy black
 eyes.

Albert Wrisley Troy
 A different personality.

Ruth Yahn Galeton
 Athletic, Latin, Rurban Clubs
 One of the more studious of
 our number.

Frank Yakus Luzerne
 M Club, Football
 Mansfield graduates another
 good teacher.

Nicholas Yurcic Stulton
 "Nick"
 M. Club, Football
 Enjoys singing cowboy songs.

Annette Zrowka Jermyn
 Treas. of Athletic Club,
 French Club
 The Russian girl who excels
 in athletics.





Jean Anderson Canton
Smiling and cheerful—ever-
ready to help

Donald Avery Troy
Troy's gift to the women

Evo Baglino Sayre
His friends call him Mussolini

J. Webster Beck Liberty
His virtue is his shyness

Milton Boyden Manesburg
He has such a studious look

Ruth Brigham Galeton
Tall, dark, and jolly

Jeanne Brown Galeton
Has a cheery "He'lo" for all

Josephine Bunnell Meshoppen
"Joey"—a potential rival for
Jeanette McDonald

Hannah Burdett Tabor
The question is, "Will we have
to Tra n'er?"

Russell Camp Tioga
Here's a man who knits!

Evelyn Carey Forty Fort
"And if I'm elected I'll . . ."

Harriet Carson Covington
Her interest lies in Troy

Doris Carter Williamsport
"Life was made for our enjoy-
ment."



Vern Casselbury Athens
The Sophs' contribution to
football

Margaret Chaffee Warren Center
Uses few but meaningful
words

Sara Clark Mansfield
Drollness personified

Beatrice Cleveland Mansfield
A lovely voice but not a
Music Sup.

Daniel Cordelli Olyphont
He must read "Esquire"

Francis Covey Coudersport
From State to Mansfield

Gertrude Crane Athens
Not much larger than her
pupils

Charles Davis Scranton
In tennis he takes the "Cupp"

Francis Dove Plains
Cigar-smoking Sebastian

Jane Ely Mansfield
One girl with a mind

Mavis Ford Rummerville
She knows her chocolate
cakes

Robert Fields Canton
Thinks Mansfield and inhabi-
tants are quite nice

Bennett Gardner Westfield
Might be a "Rudy Vallee"—if
he could croon





Marian Garner Westfield
One of Dr. Butler's proteges

Ben Gwinn Mansfield
Is he following in his father's
footsteps?



Neal Hager Mansfield
The band backs him up—he's
drum major

John Harbachuk Camptown
Energy, spirit, ambition, rest-
lessness



Vera Harrison Wilkes-Barre
The popular home ec half of
that set of sisters

Emma Hawley Laceyville
Her home—a parish house



Melva Hess Sabinsville
Light hearted piano player

June Hughes Pine Grove
Almost a practical joker



Lynn Jeffrey York
The girl with the dancing feet

Morton Jenkins Mansfield
Proud of his scholarly record



Lencie Johnson Wellstone
Music and Micky

Lewis Joseph Durbin
"Bananas"



Jean Karschner Galeton
The feminine mailman



Margaret Kelly Olyphant
Margaret—fun (synonymous)

Phyllis Keagle Canton
Interests—psychology and
scoutwork

Ruth Lawson Shenandoah
Should go in for music

Brunswick Leonard Mansfield
"Flashlights"—pictorially and
editorially

Madeline Lockwood Liberty
Jean's stooge

Lorna MacCrumb Mansfield
One third of the girls' trio

Joseph Mainwaring Plains
One good fellow

Dorothy Majchrzak Blossburg
Another commuting Home
Eccer

Norman Martin Blossburg
A day student, so we don't
see much of him

Robert Matthews Covington
Ah, a baseball player

George Metz Ashland
A second Red Nichols

Carl Mingos Monroeton
Always late for meals



Donald Moody Canton
What would the Gospel Team
do without him?



Willis Spaulding Tro
His interest lies in Covington

Arthur Starks Mansfield
Likes a bit of fun now and
then

Geraldine Stacum Lawrenceville
Should be a good teacher

Jack Terry Athens
Fun loving football "he-o"

Barbara Toy Scranton
Taylike Toy

Eleanor Trethaway Forty Fort
Throws a long shadow

Delbert Vosburg Rome
Likes to sing and we like to
hear him

Clara Ruth Watkins Scranton
When "Ruthie" sings, people
listen

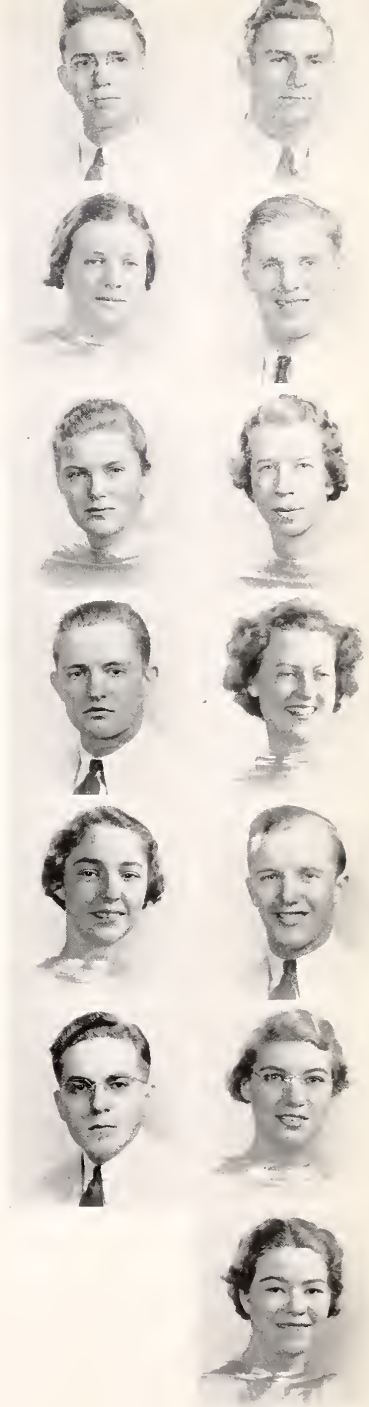
Jean Webster Wellsboro
Jean's voice does things to
your heart

Marshall Webster Mansfield
Definitely like his father

Clyde Winer Kane
Piano is his forte

Barbara West Hop Bottom
Retiring, but she knows her
stuff

Marian White Athens
We should hear more of
Marian



Chosen by the members of the Carontawan Board to represent the Freshman Class on their divider page, Philip Spear and Gene Gallop portray typical well rounded personalities of a Mansfield Freshman.





Sixth Row: Clarke, Pettit, Harlow, Natzle, Smith, Randall, Taylor, Lauer, McEwen, Adams
 Fifth Row: Wilard, Peterson, Munroe, Fickett, Nook, Lewis, Hughes, Young, McCart, Parker, Brown, Smith
 Fourth Row: Lewis, White, Williams, Lee, Martin, Knudsen, Wallace, Buck, Harve, Griggs, Forsham
 Third Row: Benjamin, Larson, Lorison, Ream, McMullen, Knight, Dove, Strickler, Radebaugh, Freeman, Ballman
 Second Row: Davidson, Montgomery, Jones, Potter, Davis, Caswell, Wright, Massey, Wootton, Cummings, Graphe, Wright
 First Row: McInroy, Powers, Conrad, Breilly, Crandall, Westcott, Radebaugh, Carter, Cummings, Cleveland
 Rapella, Pichen, Black, Colewell
 Seventh Row: Fahes, Gilen, Grim, Dolheimar, Engler, Humes, Hager, Kibbe, Aumick, Young, Dav's, Allhouse, Potter, Stevens

Margaret L. AllhouseTunkhannoc	R. D. 2
Howard A. AndersonWarren	
Hettie E. AngelElasburg	
Marian B. AumickTroy	
Mary J. BaileyElkland	
Anne E. BairdMansfield	
Allen L. BarretrBlossburg	
Thelma I. BartooMansfield	
John H. BaynesMansfield	
Mildred A. BeardsleeUlster	
Leola E. BeckLiberty	
Elizabeth J. BenjaminWellsboro	
Iona L. BlackElared	
Mary BoothBlossburg	
Kathryn M. BowerWilliamsport	
June L. BowmenKane	
Alden E. BowserPortage	





Seventh Row: Fahey, Gillen, Grim, Dalheimer, Engler, Hines, Hager, Kibbe, Aumick, Young, Davis, Allshouse, Potter, Stevens.
 Sixth Row: Rusiniok, Smith, Booth, Bower, Lewis, Scott, Kinkade, DeWolfe
 Fifth Row: Jones, Brown, Jundel, Buck, Smith, Appel, VanDusen, McMullen
 Fourth Row: Jaquish, White, Lattimer, Barrett, Baynes, Martin, Decker, Lewis, Smith, Corter, Beardslee, Dunbar, Anderson
 Third Row: Chamberlain, Brace, Sandel, Smith, Henninger, Whitely, Bowser, Cleave, Spear
 Second Row: Mencing, Yaw, Powers, Natzle, Taylor, Gallup, Colman, Douglas, Newton, Gannon, Garrison, Smith
 First Row: Ripley, Brewster, Qusterhout, Sink, Diltz, Burr, Baird, Rosen, Clark, Sterling, Hoyt, McIlwain, Johns, Mars.

Mary I. Boyle	Towanda
Eben C. Brace	Mansfield
Marjorie H. Brethen	Ulster
Madaline J. Brewer	Dundee
Nona Brewster	Millerton
Charles W. Brion	Liberty
Catherine V. Brueilly	Blossburg
Grace E. Buck	Ulysses
Ruth L. Buck	Ulysses
Maxine L. Burr	Troy
Ellen E. Bustin	Ulster
Harland E. Carter	Muriel
Blanche E. Caswell	Taylor
Patricia M. Catlin	Mainesburg
Eurene Cercere	Olyphant
Ruth A. Chamberlain	Elmira
Dorothy E. Chapman	Susquehanna
Joseph B. Cieslowski	Swoyerville



Freida M. Clark	Stevensville
Howard E. Cleave	Factorville
Luzille E. Cleveand	Mansfield
John B. Coleman	Johnstown
Dorothy E. Colwell	Susquehanna
William W. Conner	Hudson
Lois J. Conrad	New Milford
Harry H. Cooley	Brooklyn
Hilda B. Cooper	Danville, R. D. 2
Pauline D. Crambo	Throop
Sarah A. Crandel	Stevensville
Esther R. Crippen	East Smithfield
Ruth Helene Crippen	East Smithfield
Edna Mae Cummings	Mansfield
Virginia A. Cummings	Warren Center
Mabel L. Davidson	Townsend
Ruth L. Davis	Taylor
Henry J. Decker	Lawrenceville
Millicent M. DeWolf	Mehoopany
Lillian B. Diltz	Dushore
Vivian C. Dolheimer	Thomasville
Mary E. Douglas	Honesdale
Eudora D. Dunbar	Columbia Cross Roads
Verla L. Eighmei	Wilton
Pauline L. Engler	Tioga
Ann M. Ervace	Lakewood
Peter J. Evans	Plains
Virginia A. Fahey	Susquehanna
Bernice L. Farnham	Knowlton
Hazel E. Freeman	Bradford
Ruth A. French	Mansfield
L. Gene Gallup	Port Allegany
Max Gannon	Walising
Gordon F. Garrison	Mansfield
Mabel L. Gillan	St. Thomas
Onolee J. Griggs	Knowlton
Mary L. Grimm	Tower City



George F. Guy	Blossburg
Margaret M. Hager	Tioga
Mary E. Harris	Bradford
Marjorie A. Harvey	Hunlock Creek
Lucy V. Henninger	Tunkannock
Harriet L. Hough	Susquehanna
B. Louise Hoyt	Dallas
Harry W. Hughes	Tioga
Clara Belle Hymes	Tioga
Martha C. Jaquish	Mansfield
Thelma F. Jones	Warren Center
Florence B. Kantor	Lebanon
Lawrenza E. Kemp	Nelson
Thomas J. Kerwan	Blossburg
Ida M. Kibbie	Mansfield
Margaret F. Kinkade	Williamsport
Agnes R. Kirkendall	Mansfield
Mildred E. Knight	Williamsport
Ruth E. Knowlton	Syracuse, N. Y.
Constance E. LaMont	Wellsboro
I. Marguerite Larson	Blossburg
Bernice R. Lattimer	Little Marsh
Robert F. Lauver	Altoona
Ferty L. Lee	Springville
Helen S. Lewis	Bradford
Robert E. Lewis	Hop Bottom
Mildred J. Lippert	Nicholson
Frank E. Loch	Plains
Victoria Y. Lonsac	Brooklyn
Joseph E. McCarty	Roaring Branch
Scott McEwan	Blossburg
Eleanor R. McIlwain	Leolyon
Wildamary McInroy	Jersey Shore
Lois P. McMillen	Loysville
Avis J. McMullen	Susquehanna
Rosemary A. McNamara	Susquehanna
Thomas F. Manley	Jessup



Paul Marcikonis	Hudson
Virginia I. Mars	Titusville
Esther A. Martin	Galetaon
Jane M. Martin	Blain
Richard W. Marvin	Covington
Janet L. Massey	Rummerfield
Geraldine M. Mencing	Philadelphia
Evelynne E. Miller	Wyalusing
Ruth Miller	Pittston
Hilda E. Montgomery	Towanda
Lois M. Morgan	Canton
Edwin J. Munroe	Wellsboro
John W. Natzel	Hallstead
Marion H. Newton	Dunsmore
Rosa E. Niles	Mansfield
Theodore V. Nowak	Blossburg
Leah E. Osterhout	Hallstead
Arnold B. Parker	Liberty
John W. Peterson	South Williamsport
Edsall S. Petty	Gillett
Clyde H. Pickett	Laceville
Elneda S. Potter	Nicholson
Louise Powers	New Milford
John J. Powers	Port Allegany
Kathleen A. Radebaugh	Bradford
Jayne M. Radebaugh	Bradford
Mary C. Raker	Liberty
Joann T. Rapella	Susquehanna
Jennea Ream	Elizabethtown
Shermann R. Reynolds	Covington
Anna M. Ripley	Millerton
Florence Rosen	Plains
Anastasia M. Rusiniak	Jermyn
Marguerite R. Sampson	Crooked Creek
George W. Sandell	Hallstead
Elorena Saxton	Troy
Annamary Scott	South Williamsport
Howard W. Sickler	Waverly



Gladys M. Sink	Rame
Joan C. Smith	Hughesville
Nita S. Smith	South Williamsport
Robert A. Smith	Bradford
Robert C. Smith	Mansfield
Robert F. Smith	Canton
Phillip B. Speer	Smethport
Marion E. Springer	Factoryville
Virginia P. Stanton	Troy
Helen M. Stephens	Nicholson
Marian A. Sterling	Morris Run
Marcella Stickler	Roaring Branch
Marguerite Stickler	Roaring Branch
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Robert K. Young	Castello
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Ruth E. Zundeil	Galeton







MUSIC

Some of Dr. Will George Butler's compositions. The original manuscripts are in the State Capitol at Harrisburg in a room set apart to the works of Stephen Collins Foster, Ethelbert Nevin, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Harry Thacker Burleigh, and Dr. Butler, all Pennsylvania composers

We are singing and marching to the compelling rhythms and melodious refrains of "DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY" (Onward, Mansfield), a new spirited march of beauty and charm written by Dr. Butler at the committee's request.



To An Old Violin

Stilled, on my study table lies
A viol, unstrung and old,
But this sacred mem'ry's relic
Could not be bought for gold!
Some of the strings are missing and
Unrosined rests the bow===
The dear, sweet songs it used to sing
Departed long ago.
The hands that once caressed its strings
Have long since ceased to toil,
But love that sang the old, sweet songs
No time can harm or spoil.
That love, methinks, is ling'ring yet
Hid in its wooden parts
And mutely longs a master's hand
To sing to human hearts.
And, when the master comes this way
To thrill its graceful frame
Our hearts and minds will turn to him
Who fanned the smouldering flame
Of love that in our bosoms burned
Till like consuming fire,
It purged dross hate from love's pure gold
And raised our spirits higher.
O may we learn the lesson well
So, someday, when we're gone,
The mute and lifeless things we've touched
May still sing love's sweet song !

C

Will George Butler





First Row: Lee, Goodwin, Rusniak, Gallup, Farnham, Webster, Bunnell, Ulmer, Morrow, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Steadman, Miss Atwater, Jones, Fizzell, Felton, Cromer, Johnson, Lawson, McCue, Henninger, Montgomery
 Second Row: Winer, Keen, Johnson, Rinnack, Karschner, Artley, Jones, Wood, Phoenix, Felley, Harrison, McNitt, Bowman, Canobie, Fitzgerald, Kiesege, Harvey, Chaffee, Watkins, Myers, Peterson, Yaw
 Third Row: Ryder, Rosbach, Cleave, Decker, Bailey, Lcuyer, Baynes, Kretzer, Mirgos, Vosburg, Coleman, Clark, Williams, Fink, Fields, Bowser, Munroe
 Fourth Row: Redner, Anderson, Loughran, Minard, Reed, Galvin, Speer, Sickler.



The study of music has been an integral part of the institution since its founding in 1862. At first the entire institution was in the hands of one instructor. This plan continued for five years, at the end of which time Hamlin E. Cogswell became Director of Music. He organized the work on the Conservatory plan with special teachers at the head of the several departments. The conservatory course was a four-year course graduating students in piano, violin and voice. At the same time as the conservatory course was offered there was also a two-year course in public school music.

In 1921, when Dr. Hollis Dann became head of the State Music Department, Mrs. Grace E. Steadman very efficiently organized the new three-year plan in Mansfield. This plan continued until the fall of 1928 when the institution became an accredited State Teachers College. At this time the course was extended to include four years of concentrated work, granting the degree of

Bachelor of Science in Music Education. This change greatly benefited educational standards. Music supervisors are now well equipped with the best educational methods in addition to being well-grounded in the science of music.

Students in the music course are now trained in sight-reading, dictation and harmony. They have experience in both instrumental and choral conducting. They have practical experience in planning and teaching lessons in the grades and junior and senior high schools. They study last-minute methods of presentation as well



Pianist: Loughran

Seated: Williams, Rosbach, Powers, Clark, Lauver, Kreitzer, Mingos, Vosburg, Coleman.

Standing: Yaw, Sickler, Spear, Gerrity, Anderson, Bowser, Peterson, Cleve, Winer, Galvin, Redner, Peterson, Kean.

Seated: Webster, Rusiniak, Ulmer, Harvery, McNitt, Morrow, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Steadman, Miss Atwater, Jones, Fizzell, Felton, Comer, Fitzgerald, Lawson.

Second Row: Feiq, Karschner, Johnson, Harrison, Phoenix, Kelley, Bunnell, Kresge, Conable, Artley, Watkins, Myers

Third Row: Reed, Decker, Pierce, Williams, Clark, Kreitzer, Mingas, Vosburg, Coleman, Metz, Fields, Munroe, Sickler

Fourth Row: Gerrity, Spear, Bowser, Rosbach, Miner, Winer, Redner, Loughran, Galvin, Peterson, Kean.





as a fine philosophy of education. In the college bands and orchestras the student-teachers become acquainted with the music literature of those organizations. The Music Supervisors Club Chorus provides another excellent means of enriching the musical background of the students as does the Vested Choir in a more limited manner.

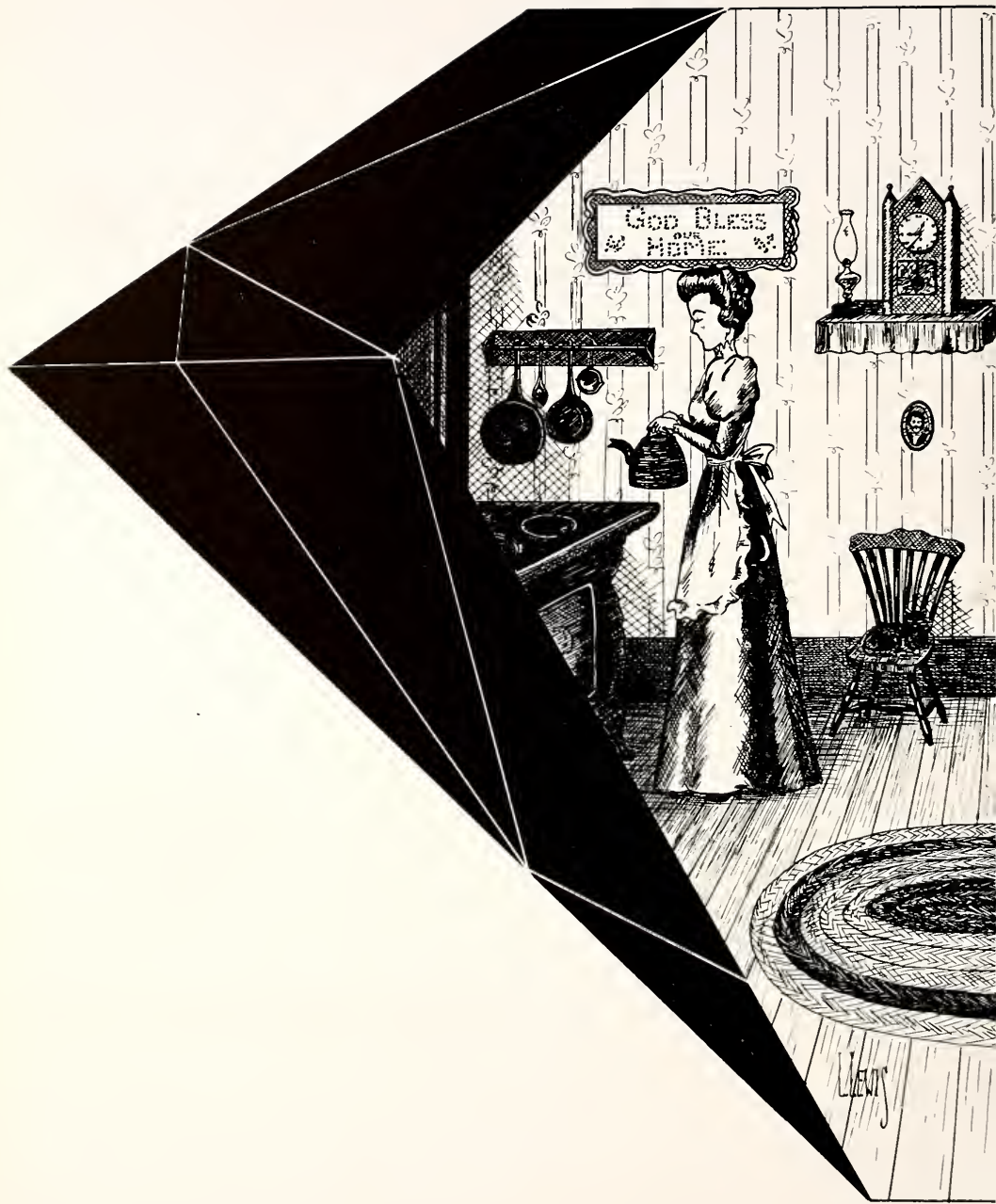
Each year practically all the students in the music department take active part in the production of a first class performance of some of the best-known light operas of music literature, such as *Iolanthe*, *Robin Hood*, *Chimes of Normandie*, and more recently, *Blossom Time*, *My Maryland*, and this year's *Student Prince*. This experience is invaluable to the teacher who has the opportunity to produce operettas in his own school.

At the monthly club meetings members of the faculty lecture and perform recitals of the first rank. Students who are particularly gifted have the opportunity for solo performance in college Chapel programs and the formal Band and Orchestra Concerts.

Each year some organization brings to Mansfield musical entertainment of world fame. One year the Vienna Choir Boys visited us. Another year the outstanding number was the Don Cossack Choir. This year the Navy Band played a fine program to a capacity audience.

Mansfield music graduates have proved by their achievements in their own schools that the training they received at Mansfield has enabled them to compete favorably with graduates of any institution of its kind.







HOME ECONOMICS



Seated: Waller, Fairchilds, McGahan, Kresge, Spencer, Scaffard, Insko
 Standing: Harris, Feinour, Rieppel, Kosinsky, Mrs. Morales, Birtaa, Chamberlain, Heavener.



Home Economics was not included in the curriculum at the time of the founding of the Mansfield Academy. In fact, seventy-five years ago we could see only feeble beginnings of an education solely for the home. As early as 1860, Professor Blat gave lessons in cooking in several large eastern cities. The Boston Cooking School was founded in 1883.

The first "domestic science" course found its way into the Mansfield Normal in 1914. This was a one-year course, and in 1914 there were only two graduates. In 1920 the department secured a home management cottage in which all home economics subjects were taught for a while. Until 1920 there was only one home economics faculty member. Another was added in 1922.

In 1926 the right was granted the Home Economics Department at Mansfield to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science upon graduates of the Home Economics course. In 1933, the Federal Board of Vocational Education approved this school as a voca-

tional home economics teacher training center, and also granted financial aid. This recognition places the institution on the nationally accredited list of teacher training institutions.

The definition of home economics, as set forth in 1913, is narrow indeed: "Home Economics is the study of the economic, sanitary, and aesthetic aspects of food, clothing, and shelter, as connected with their selection, preparation, and use by the family in the home, or by other groups of people."

Now the course is broadened to include a great deal more than cooking and sewing. Such vital subjects as Home Planning, Home Management, Family Relationships, Household Economics, and Boys' Home Economics have found their way into the curriculum. A pleasant, well equipped home management cottage furnishes practice in assuming full responsibility of running a home. Operating a school lunch supplies experience in nutrition and in quantity cookery. The Senior girls now have the opportunity to assist in an all-



McMillan, Whitley, Scott, Martin, Eryavac, Beck, Pilch, Mill's, Shumway, Brossington, T ffony





Managing the Junior High School Cafeteria provides experience in nutrition and quantity cookery for every "Home-Eccer."



day nursery school. Experience in teaching is gained when the Junior "Home Ecers" teach at the Junior High School. The Senior girls teach for six weeks in vocational departments in this section of Pennsylvania. Interesting field trips and contact with professional persons outside the department help to round out the course. The In-service Improvement Assistant is a member of the faculty who advises and encourages teachers in the field, and who informs the college home economics department about teaching problems.

With all these changes that have come since 1914, there is evidenced a broadening of our views of home economics. The Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 states that "Home Economics is that form of vocational education which has for its controlling purpose the preparation of girls and women for useful employment as house daughters and as home makers engaged in the occupations and management of the home."

When the home economics department here was yet new, Miss Smith, a beloved member of the faculty, made this prediction: "The woman trained in this work is fortunate and the opportunities open to her are many." This vision for the future is still bright. The "New Deal in Home Economics" should mean the wider vision, the saner philosophy, the visualizing of the family as a part of the whole—a training away from selfish standards, toward cooperation, toward larger social and larger spiritual needs.

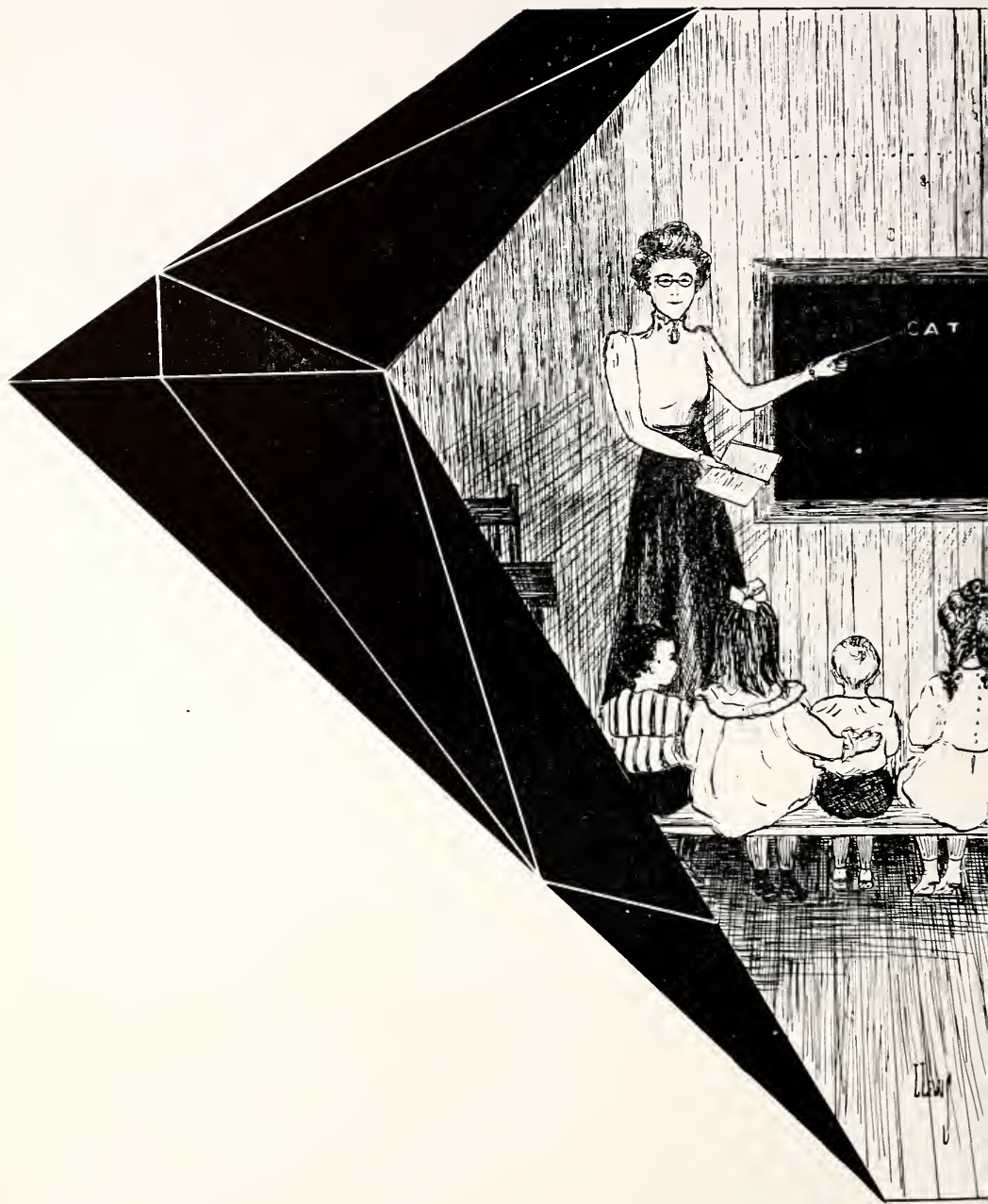


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Experimenting on White Rats.
Christmas Dinner.*



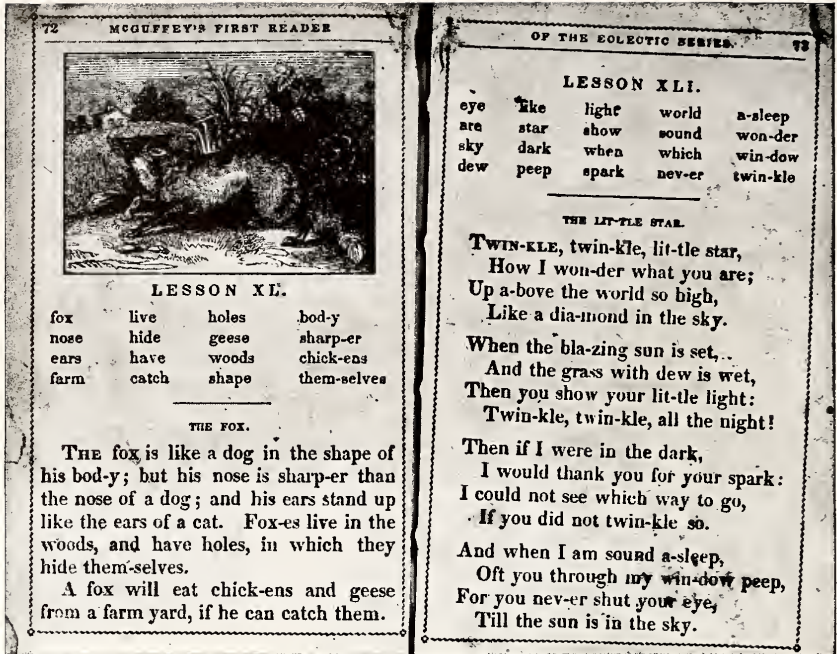
*"The Women-in-White"
Off on a Field Trip.*







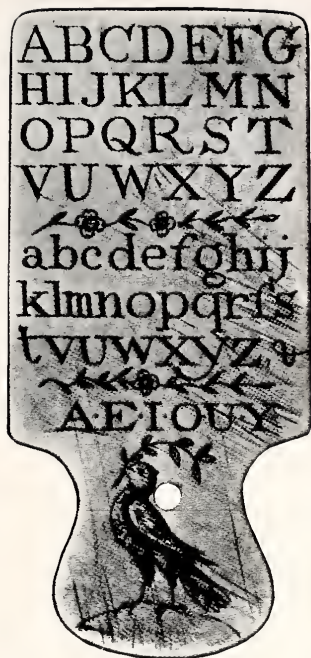
TRAINING SCHOOLS



The Famous Reader



How times have changed.



An Old Slate



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Pen, Ink, Et Cetera.

These cuts were loaned to the Diamond Anniversary Book by the Department of Education, Harrisburg.





Training School



The faculty of the Training School is endeavoring to utilize as far as possible the principles of progressive education in helping beginning teachers with their first experience in handling groups of pupils. As a state institution, the obligation is present to carry out in a reasonable degree the curriculum which is laid down by the state. As a result, instead of attempting to set up an activity curriculum in the upper grades, the activity principle is incorporated within the individual subjects or is used in the integration of two or three subjects for a short period of time.

In the primary grades, however, the program is quite different. The major portion of the work carried out is composed of activities which the children plan and organize under the guidance of the Supervisor. There is a great deal of attention to the fine arts. The fundamental skills are not neglected; on the contrary there is very definitely planned work in reading. But the curriculum, aside from reading, is built mostly from the social and natural environment of the child. In this way his school life is closely connected with his life outside the school.

In music each child has the opportunity to receive free lessons on any instrument. Many of the pupils participate in group piano classes. There is a school orchestra. In physical education there is much attention to folk dancing and interpretive dancing. A shop is being equipped for construction work.

Indicative of the progressive practices of the school are the chronological promotions; the report cards with their lack of defi-

nite gradings and their emphasis on social qualities; and the social groupings which have entirely replaced ability groupings. Primary emphasis is laid upon the inculcation of right ideas of group conduct, individual self-control, and individual responsibility. The carrying out of self-initiated purposeful activities is the best means of attaining these objectives. The background for pupil choice is laid by group excursions in the neighborhood. Thus the local environment becomes the starting point and individual experience the basis for the activity.

The illustrations show the dental hygienists at work; a kindergarten group listening to a story; a fifth grade in a silent reading class; a third grade doing construction work in connection with an activity.





What goes on in the Junior High?

Perhaps that question can be at least partially answered by visiting the building and noting some of its features. Teachers will best remember coming to the Junior High School via the science building and thence into the school through the "back doors". A short flight of steps brings one to the top floor where he finds a long hall from which open the several classrooms and offices. Some of these deserve short comment.

Teachers will best remember the class rooms in which the practice teaching is done. Then there is the library, which serves not only as such, but also as the room in which teachers gather while waiting for classes to pass. It is, of course, unnecessary to go into detail concerning the many and various classroom events.

The offices of the supervisors are not to be left out of the picture. Teachers have many reasons to remember the many "conferences" carried on in these very important little rooms. Here faults are frankly discussed and when possible remedies are suggested. Without these conference rooms the work of training individual teachers would suffer considerably.

On the second floor are found the art room, where many interesting things are created. Adjoining is the shop, one of the most popular spots in the Junior High School. There one may see a great variety of objects in various stages of production. One of the most ambitious projects of the present year seems to be the construction of a boat—occupying the attention of a large number of the boys.

This floor also includes the household arts rooms, the school lunch and the locker rooms. All of these furnish many opportunities for teachers and students which would be sadly missed if these rooms were not available.



The first floor of the building is largely given over to a combination gymnasium-auditorium. Needless to say, this is the center of school activities. Once per week a school assembly is held here. The program is furnished by the grades according to a schedule made up a semester in advance.

The gymnasium, of course, makes possible our athletic program. That followed during the current year follows:

First Season—Tennis, Baseball, Softball, Soccer.

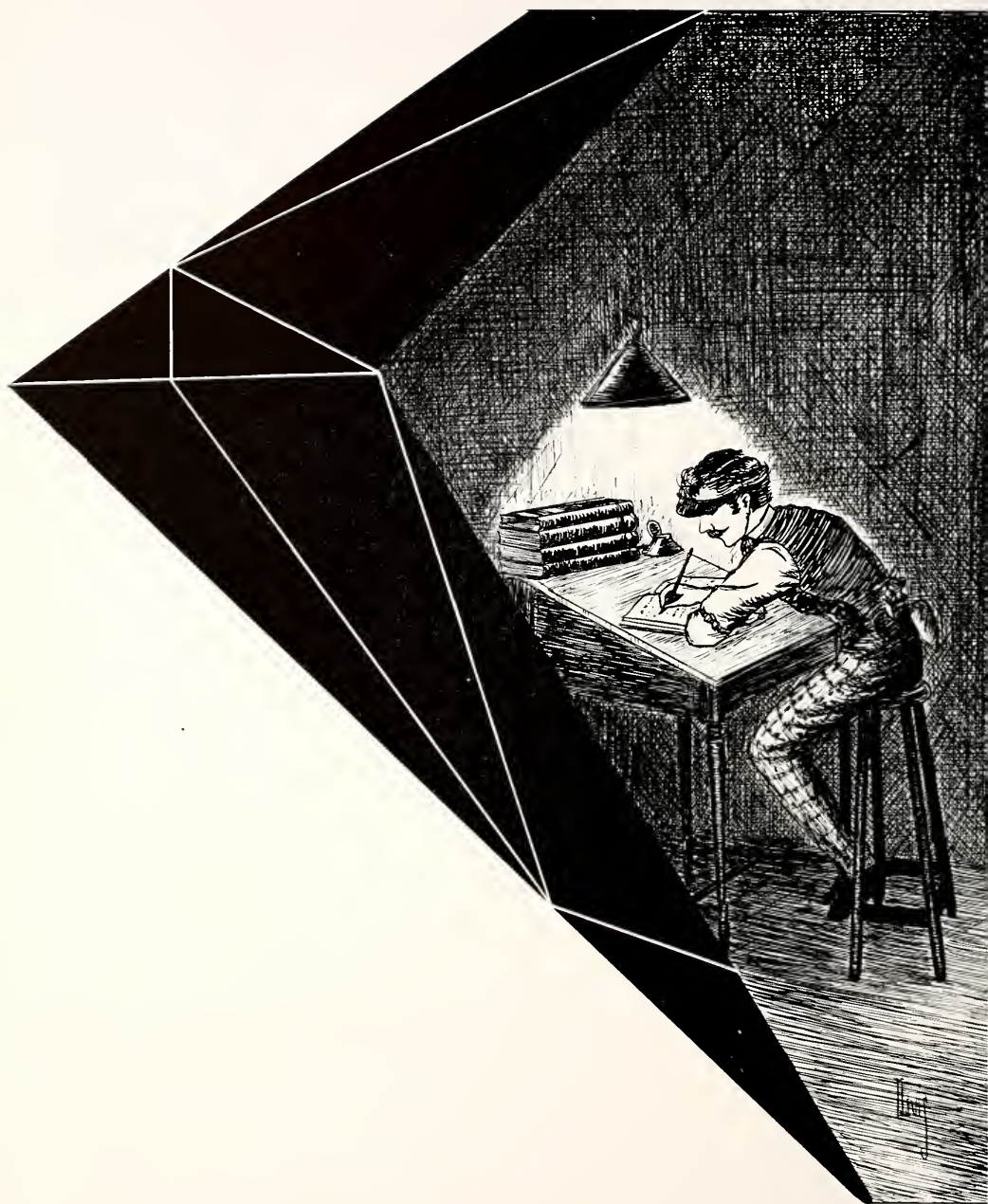
Second Season—Soccer, Gym Stunts, Volley Ball.

Third Season—Basketball.

Final Season—Track, Tennis, Baseball, Softball.

It will be noticed that this program takes the student out of the gym, but many of the activities are carried on there. Without the gymnasium-auditorium the Junior High School could hardly exist.



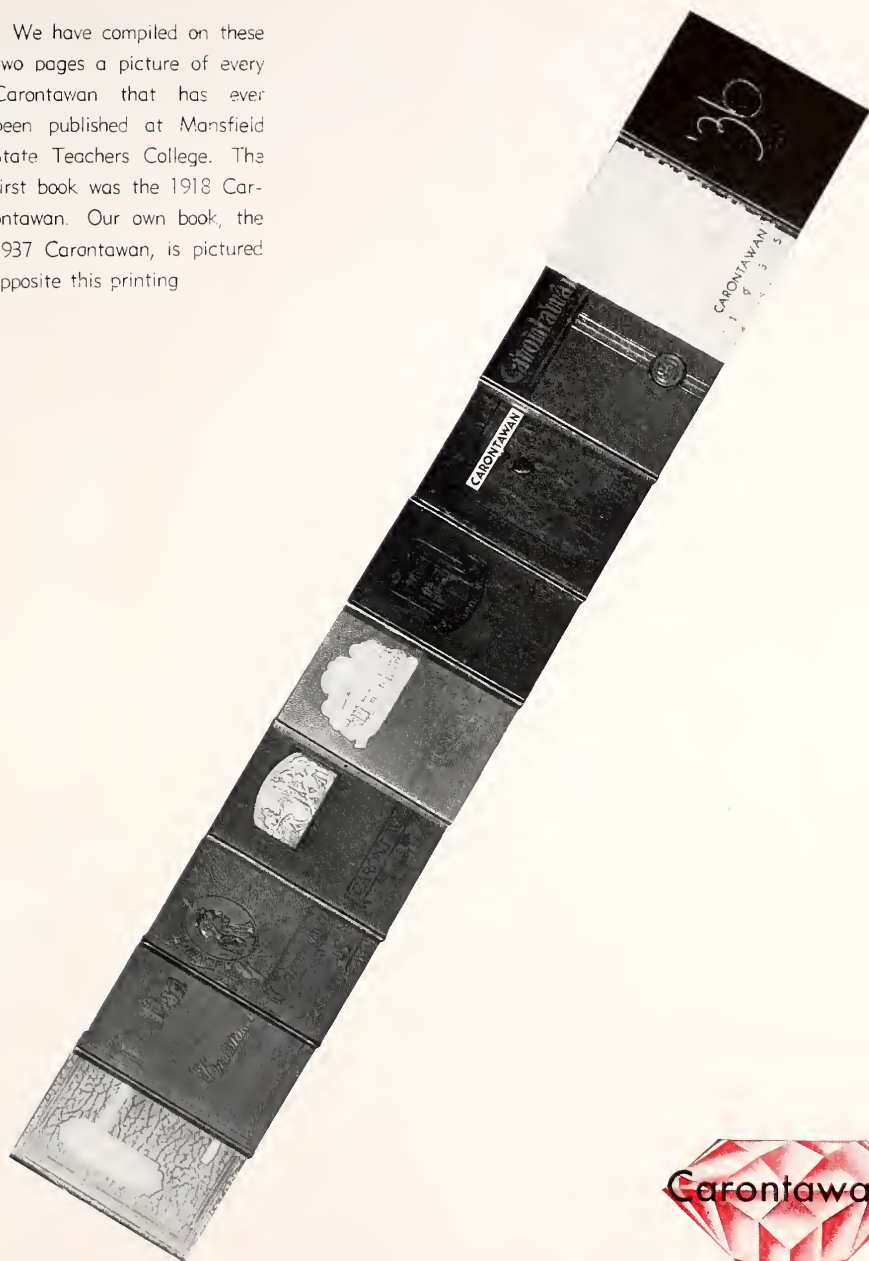




PUBLICATIONS



We have compiled on these two pages a picture of every Carontawan that has ever been published at Mansfield State Teachers College. The first book was the 1918 Carontawan. Our own book, the 1937 Carontawan, is pictured opposite this printing



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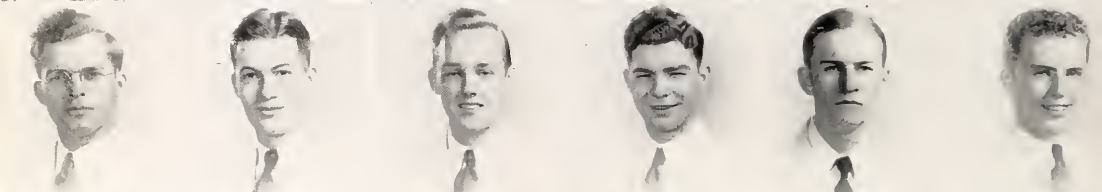
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The Co-Eds Speak

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First Row: Berry, Leonard, Norris, Williams, Aitken, Fehringers.
 Second Row: Dr. Swan, Brislen, McDonald, Ramo'ons.



Numerous attempts to establish a school publication in the Mansfield State Normal School all failed until, in the year of 1925, an enterprising group, under the supervision of the Emersonian Literary Society, published the first issues of the present FLASHLIGHT. This bi-monthly sheet stove off all barriers and set the background for volume one, published in the '26-27 term. This first volume was a self-supported, weekly edition. In size, it was somewhat smaller than the present publication. J. Britt Davis was its editor and Ralph Felton was his assistant. This paper ran numerous group pictures of the college and carried a large advertising section.

Medieval Yuletide To Be Celebrated London Singers Here Jan. 11

Brings Famous
Opera Group



Omicon Gamma Pi To
Sponsor Christmas Party

Something new and different is in the air at Mansfield State Teachers College for the first time in its history. The Omicon Gamma Pi chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is sponsoring a Christmas party for the London Singers, a famous opera group, on January 11. The party will be held in the gymnasium and will feature a variety of entertainment, including a dance and a play. The London Singers are a group of professional singers who have performed in many of the world's great opera houses. They are coming to Mansfield for the first time and will be a great attraction for the college and the community.



First Row: Arthur, Horn, Feinour, Jackson, Toy, Moran.
Second Row: Wolpert, Mainwaring, Fink, Darrin.

Mansfield Tossers Defeats Elmira

Winn First Game, 26-5

Mansfield, Pa., Jan. 8, 1932.—The Mansfield State Teachers College team defeated Elmira Tossers in the first of their annual tossing. Playing before a large audience, the team scored 26 points to Elmira's 5. The game was a hard-fought one, with Mansfield leading throughout most of the afternoon. The tossers were defeated by a score of 26 to 5. The game was a great success and was well attended by the community.

London Singers Present Interesting Program

On Monday evening, January 11, at the Mansfield State Teachers College, the London Singers presented an interesting program. The program consisted of a variety of songs and dances, which were well received by the audience. The singers are a group of professional performers who have been in the business for many years. They are coming to Mansfield for the first time and will be a great attraction for the college and the community.

Frosh Fro Opens

On January 20, at the Mansfield State Teachers College, the Frosh Fro opened. The event was a great success and was well attended by the community. The Frosh Fro is a new event that has been added to the college's calendar. It is a fun and exciting event that will be enjoyed by all who attend. The event was a great success and was well attended by the community.

Grapplers Take Elmira Y

The Mansfield wrestling team, under the leadership of Coach [Name], defeated Elmira Y. M. C. A. in a wrestling match on January 11. The team scored 28-10. The match was a hard-fought one, with Mansfield leading throughout most of the afternoon. The grapplers were defeated by a score of 28 to 10. The game was a great success and was well attended by the community.

Art Club Will Sponsor Exhibit

The Art Club will sponsor an exhibit of their work. The exhibit will be held in the school building and will feature a variety of art projects. The club is a group of students who are interested in art and will be a great attraction for the college and the community.



In its present form, the FLASHLIGHT attempts to carry out the traditions of its predecessors on inadequate means supplied by the Student Activity Fund. From the weekly circulation of the first volume, the FLASHLIGHT has drifted gradually to a monthly publication. This year, a new idea has been started; the FLASHLIGHT is not only exchanged with other colleges but with the high schools in our surrounding districts. Through this, it is felt that high school students will come into more intimate contact with our college life. The purpose of the FLASHLIGHT of today is to give to its readers a cross section of student activity.



The "Cadence" almost invariably brings to a happy climax the four years preparation by the students of our music department for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Music. That climax is, of course, the securing of a satisfactory position for graduates upon completion of their work.

Compiled under the supervision of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Director of Music Education, the Cadence places at the disposal of those interested in improving teaching efficiency an accurate account of the activities, curricular and extra curricular, of the seniors graduating in music. School directors can always find in the Senior Music Supervisors' Class just the type of teacher suitable to their needs and the Cadence is the medium through which such information is obtained.

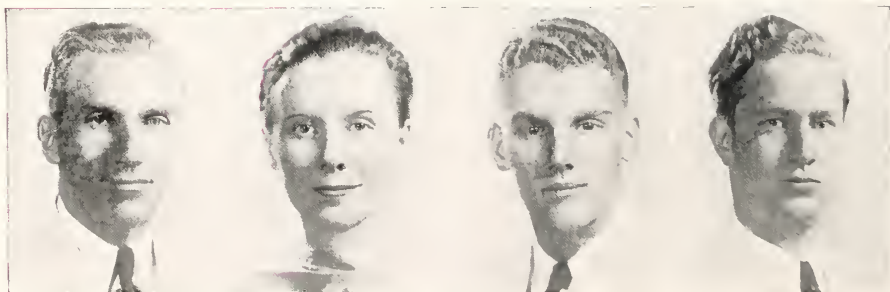
This magazine goes further than merely to enumerate the courses completed by the Senior music group. It sets forth the trends in the field of Public School Music as viewed by the members of our faculty. In many instances these articles actually help those seeking teachers to decide just what accomplishments a good music supervisor should have. They illustrate the splendid influence under which the student has prepared. Our April issue of the Cadence contains a very complete explanation of the very latest edition of Ginn and Company's new series of text books for Public School music named, The World of Music. In this article by Miss Brooks, our teacher of Music Theory, and who, incidentally wrote many piano accompaniments for this series, we find how the various steps in the process of meeting and overcoming new problems are extremely simplified. Articles of this type may often help directors discover that the music text books they have in use in their school system might be in need of replacement.

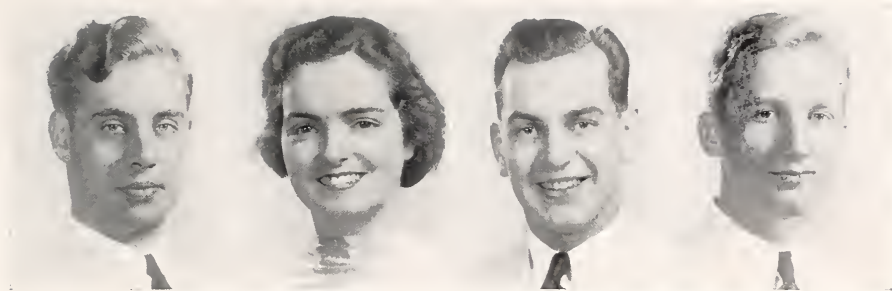
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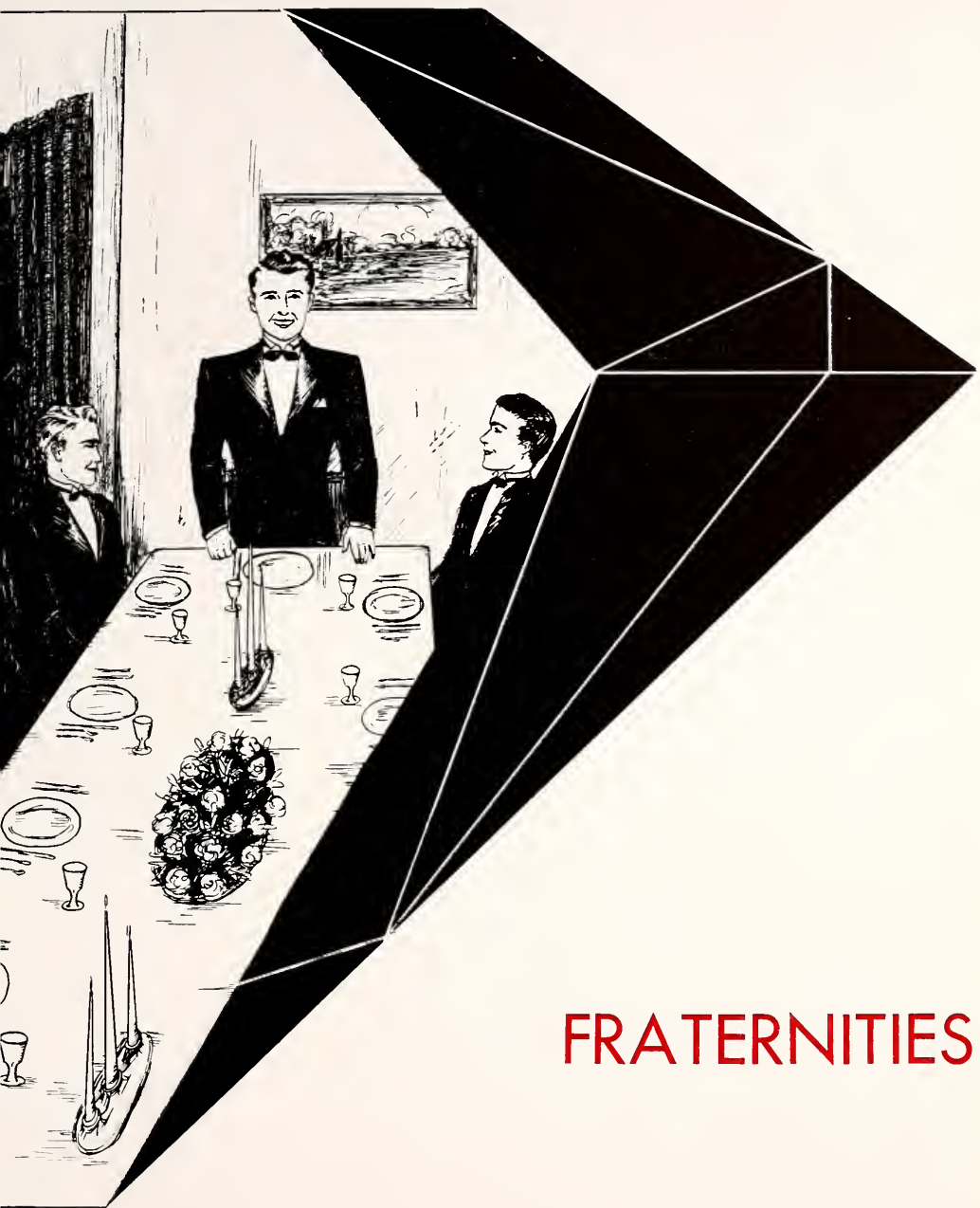
The Student Handbook attempts to familiarize the Freshmen with the social rules and regulations of the college. In it, also, are found the constitutions of both the men's and women's councils. The ideals and purposes of every organization on the campus are given so new students can more readily associate themselves with the organizations nearest their lines of interest. Location of the various buildings and the college's yells and songs are also contained in it.

The Theta Times, the annual news letter of the Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, is a comparatively recent addition to the group of student publications on the campus. It first made its appearance in 1931, when the fraternity had firmly established itself, four years after its inception. Its purpose is to record the activities of the Chapter for the year, to make contact with the alumni members, and to acquaint them with the work that the Chapter is accomplishing. It is distributed annually to all members, both active and alumni.

Each succeeding issue in the past has included in its contents an additional and different feature in order to offer something more than just a chronicle of historical facts of the Chapter. This feature has attempted to create a stronger spirit of fraternity between the alumni and the active members, to bring back to the former reminiscences of past associates and associations, and to impart to them the feeling that they have not been forgotten but are still an integral part of the Fraternity. This year's staff has been working diligently with this motive in mind and has tried to equal the fraternal worth of previous editions and, if possible, to surpass it.







FRATERNITIES



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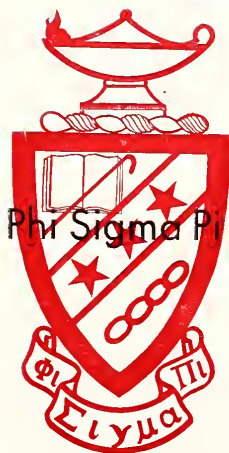


DELPHIC FRATERNITY, 1899





First Row: Belles, Dutka, Eckert, Fahringer, Gorge, Kane, Kintner, Lambert.
 Second Row: Leonard, McClelland, A. McDonald, E. McDonald, Norris, Peterson, Quick, Rice.
 Third Row: Rieppel, Ross, Rumsey, Scheibner, Smith, Walker, Williams, Wood.
 Fourth Row: Young, Beknap, Cornish, Cure, Feig, McNair, Morgan, Myers.



Phi Sigma Pi is an undergraduate, educational fraternity for men in teacher-training institutions. It is distinctly professional in nature, being founded on the basis of superior scholarship and having the avowed purpose of advancing educational ideals. It is the oldest fraternity on the campus. In the plans for the fraternity's future welfare the brothers are seriously contemplating the renting of a house either on the campus or in the town.

Three ideals that the organization strives to inculcate are: (1) the acquisition of knowledge; (2) the application of professional skill; (3) the fostering of fraternal fellowship.

FOUNDED AT WARRENSBURG, MO., FEBRUARY 14, 1916.

ESTABLISHED AT M. S. T. C. ON APRIL 25, 1930.

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ON MARCH 11, 1911.

ESTABLISHED AT M. S. T. C. ON MAY 23, 1930

The installation ceremony of the chapter was performed by Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest of New York University, who is a member of the National Executive Council. At present there are over one hundred six chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to maintain the highest educational ideals and to foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work.

To the degree that the teacher's experience is rich and broad will his teaching be social and vital. This is the philosophy that Kappa Delta Pi endeavors to broadcast.



First Row: Alger, Horn, Miller, Rieppel, Safford, Arthur, Artlev, Belles
Second Row: Brassington, Conoble, Cornwell, Feig, Feinour, Felton, Fink, Fitzell
Third Row: Gerrity, Grant, Gross, Jones, Johnson, McNitt, Wolpert, Tiffany
Fourth Row: Alger, Belknap, Doughton, Grigsby, Morales, O'Brien, Olson, Swan





First Row Bailey, Clark, Fields, Fink, Galvin, Gerdner.
 Second Row Gerrity, Keen, Kreitzer, Mingo, Murdock, Reed
 Third Row Rosbach, Ryder, Vosburg, Williams, Belknap, Butler
 Fourth Row: Belknap, Chatterton, Greey, Manser, Myers, Warren



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, which has as its motto, "The Manly Musician and the Musicianly Man", was granted a charter as Beta Omicron Chapter by an initiating team from Columbia University. Nationally, this fraternity was organized under the direction of Ossian Mills, with the definite idea of advancing American music and musicians. Mansfield's charter was the sixty-fourth to be granted.

Since its installation, Beta Omicron has presented on the campus such prominent musical educators as Howard Hanson, Rochester; Peter Dykema, New York; and Charles E. Lutton, Chicago. Soloists include Ralph Maglessen, baritone; Catherine Carver and Charles Naegel, pianists; ensemble groups; the Vienna Choir Boys, the Don Cossacks, and John Goss and his London Singers. Besides sponsoring concerts, the men of this chapter maintain ensemble groups in which they appear occasionally on the campus and in nearby towns.

FOUNDED AT THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ON SEPT. 16, 1898.
 ESTABLISHED AT M. S. T. C. ON MAY 24, 1931.

FOUNDED AT SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, KANSAS, ON MAY 16, 1924,
ESTABLISHED AT M. S. T. C. ON MAY 18, 1931.

The name Pi Gamma Mu is merely the Greek words meaning "Student of Social Science". Organized by Professor George Cass, the society aims toward the inculcation of ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude, and method of social service in the study of all social problems. The motto of Pi Gamma Mu is: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

In the few years since its organization at Mansfield State Teachers College, Pi Gamma Mu has become a popular and important society on the campus. This year its membership numbers twenty-seven students and four members of the faculty.



First Row: Abbott, Arthur, Artley, Ayres, Bennett, Brostad, Bravo, Carlyle
Second Row: Cooper, Fahringer, Grant, Gross, Kingsley, Klein, Knott, Loftus
Third Row: Mahoney, McNitt, McPherson, Merrick, Miller, Murdock, Sunial, Scheibner.
Fourth Row: Stevens, Walker, Waltman, Wood, Cass, Cornish, Feig, Webster.





First Row. Artley, Conable, Felton, Fizall
 Second Row: Johnson, Kresge, McNitt, Atwater.
 Third Row. Brooks, Perkins, Scott, Steadman

The sorority was originally founded by thirteen women students who met for the purpose of organizing a women's musical sorority, which they named Lambda Mu to signify "Learning and Music". Their intention was eventually to join a national sorority. This has not yet proved feasible.

Lambda Mu has always stood for high scholastic and musical ability. Its purposes are to foster musical interest, to stimulate scholarship, to promote high professional standards, and to provide opportunities for individual and group performances.

Each year Lambda Mu sponsors an Alumnae week-end, and presents a formal concert, which was this year in association with the Collegium Musicum of Bucknell University. In conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the sorority has sponsored two outstanding concerts, the Vienna Choir Boys and the Don Cossacks chorus.



FOUNDED AT THE M. S. T. C. MUSIC DEPARTMENT
 ON DECEMBER 17, 1931.

**AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED AT M. S. T. C. ON NOV. 15, 1925.**

Omicron Gamma Pi was formerly known as the Domicilian Club

The "Home Eccers" in Omicron Gamma Pi have as their purpose: to develop comradeship and promote social life among the girls of the Home Economics Department; to foster a professional spirit through affiliation with the State and National Home Economics Associations; and to develop personality, leadership, and initiative. Through the activities of the club, experience is provided in conducting meetings, giving talks, and leading discussions. Freshmen Home Economics students are initiated into Omicron Gamma Pi at the beginning of the second semester.



First Row: MacMillen, Tretheway, Harrison, Spencer, Heavener, Kosinsky, Tiffany, Hughes, Martin, Harris, Grimm.
Second Row: Miss Farrer, Miss Buckingham, Mrs. Kline, Miss Rhimhart, Miss Smith, Mrs. Morales, Miss Holstead, Corey, Mills, Pilch, Stambaugh.
Third Row: Brigham, Chamberlain, Kresge, Harris, Safford, Feinour, Brassington, Burdett, Carter, Newton.
Fourth Row: Mars, Chamberlain, Brunig, Fairchild, McGahan, Bortao, Rodebaugh, Scott, Knight, Reorn, Apple, Whiteley.
Fifth Row: Majchczok, Karson, McIntosh, Ford, White, Pepper, Rider, Beck, Kinkade, A'lshouse, Kantor.
Sixth Row: Weller, Rieppel, Newton, Inscho, Wilcox, Stickle, Cornwell, Knowlton, Wallace.
Seventh Row: Roy, Kingsley, Fleschutz, Tobias.





The original science organization at Mansfield State Teachers College was the Science Club, which was organized by Dr. Henry W. Olson in the fall of 1934. Because such genuine interest developed among them, the science students in this group decided to join Sigma Zeta, a National Honorary Science Fraternity.

The purpose of the society is two-fold: to encourage and foster undergraduate work in science, and to reward, in a tangible manner, the attainment of high scholarship.

Membership in Sigma Zeta may be active, associate, or honorary.

FOUNDED AT SHURTLEFF COLLEGE, MISSOURI, IN 1925.

ESTABLISHED AT M. S. T. C. ON OCT. 19, 1936.



The Dramatic Club, or "The Mansfield Masquers", as it was then called, was organized in 1925. Mr. Irving T. Chatterton has been the sponsor of the club since he came to Mansfield in 1926. When the club was organized, meetings were held bi-monthly and membership was unrestricted. In 1927, the membership was limited to those interested and capable of becoming active members, and the meetings were held only once a month.



First Row Davidson, McInroy, Harvey, Arthur, Ross, Morrow, Sullivan, Maron, Safford.
Second Row Covey, Reed, Curwin, Woodard, Barrett, Grant, Kreitzer, Kelly, Kresge, Sanal, Moody, Redner
Quick, Gannon.

The aim of the society is not to develop the stage profession but to help the prospective teacher to correlate his abilities to the demands of education and future life, to develop the literary and dramatic appreciation that is latent in all people, and to give self-expression a permanent place in one's life.

The Dramatic Club offers its members training in many different phases of the drama: pantomime, public speaking, play participation, make-up, costuming stage and business management, and the play production.



In the fall of 1914, when the original fraternities on the campus at Mansfield were abolished, and societies came into existence, the Emersonian Literary Society was organized. The group consisted of twelve charter members, who laid the foundations of the club so firmly and enthusiastically that now it stands as one of the best societies on the campus. Its members are Juniors and Seniors who take particular interest in vital problems and questions which confront them today.



First Row: Motyer, McPherson, Morrow, Wood, Dean, Cure, Arthur, Mohanoy.
Second Row: Saniel, Belles, Johnson, Rice, Walker, McDonald, Quick, Brislin.

The main objective of this society is the mingling of the intellectual and social phases of college life, for they agree with their godfather, Emerson, that: "Character is higher than intellect. Thinking is the function. Living is the functionary." So at the monthly meetings they share individual ideas and experiences both intellectual and social, and believe that they are living to a fuller extent.

Emersonians feel that in this club lies the way to truth and appreciation, to faith and sincerity, and ultimately, "self-reliance."



The Latin Club known as "S P Q R" to its members, was organized by the Latin classes and those interested in Latin, on November 5, 1929. The Club chose for its motto, "*Vires acquirit eundo*," a Virgilian quotation meaning, "It gains strength as it goes." The organization seems to have developed in accordance with its motto, for it has not only gained in membership from thirty charter members to the present membership of fifty, but it has also widened its scope in several ways.



First Row: West, Bravo, Haffo, Brown, Horn, Miss Doane, Abbott, Gross, Finne'll, Schulte
 Second Row: Hess, Williams, Tutthill, Crispell, Redner, Waltman, Crispell, Young, McNitt, King, Zann
 Third Row: Moran, Mars, McClelland, Gazdick, Lockwood, Martin, Harrison, Brown, Zundell

Originally the Latin Club aimed to arouse in its members and in the students as a group, the culture of ancient Roman civilization. Now, in addition, every effort is used to promote better teaching of Latin in the secondary schools. Throughout the club programs, the materials of vital interest presented serve to enrich the background of prospective Latin teachers.

For the past several years, the Latin Club has sponsored Latin Week, during which the club has usually contributed to the general assembly a speaker on some classical topic. However, the highest point of interest during the week has been on exhibition of notebooks, models, and other illustrative materials furnished by various high schools where Latin is being taught by new methods.

Thus, the progress of the Latin Club well illustrates its motto, "*Vires acquirit eundo*."



Das Vereinlein, a social-cultural organization, was formed in the last semester of 1928 under the sponsorship of Miss Emma Gillette. During its years of existence the German Club has endeavored to study German life, modern and ancient, in its economic, political and especially its cultural phases.



First Row: McDonald, Brown, Redner, Miss Gillette, Metz, Harrison, Kresge.
Second Row: Griner, Kintner, Eckert, Breuning.

Because of its small membership, the members of the club have been able to make trips to Elmira to hear noted lecturers. The annual German Week has been especially interesting because of its many worthwhile exhibits.

The club aims to foster an appreciation of German culture and civilization, and to stimulate an interest in German. To further these objectives, the club instituted German Week, during which the entire school is subjected to German music in chapel, German exhibits in the library, and fascinating lectures by such men as Dr. Ko'schwitz, of Columbia University. Among its other activities, Das Vereinlein has set aside a fund which each year is loaned to some needy student.

Faculty members and other speakers have presented informing and inspirational talks. Talented members of the club provide variety in the programs with musical and dramatical selections.



In 1923, a group of art students in the college, then the Normal School, drew up and approved a constitution for the Art Club. They set for their club purpose, "to obtain a greater significance of the Fine Arts through the study of appreciation and production of beautiful things."



* First Row: Gaffard, Jeffrey, A'ger, Mill, Brassington, Bennett, Frank, Thornton, Ganung
 Second Row: VanNarman, Vought, Lewis, Feinaur, Miss Murphey, Collis, Sachse, Pilch.

The Club has carried out this aim by sponsoring annually some special attraction, often in the nature of an "Art Week." Among some of the past programs are: exhibitions of soap sculpture and ivories; a famous marionette show from the Chicago World's Fair; the White Brothers from China, whose colorful photographic paintings have since appeared in the National Geographic Magazine; and Dr. Fleisher, with his exhibit of work done at the Graphic Sketch Club in Philadelphia. From time to time, the club has presented beautiful living pictures. Each Christmas, members decorate "the well." Among the more tangible gifts of the Art Club to the school are pictures for the Y. W. C. A. rooms.



Mansfield State Normal School was made a member of the State Association, which belongs to the International Young Women's Christian Association, in October, 1888. In November, 1906, the organization at Mansfield became a charter member of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America.



First Row Antidel, Lawrence, Bohlayer, Miss Grigsby, Motyer, McNitt, Safford.
Second Row Fitzgerald, Ingersoll, Jeffery, Morrow, Horn, Brovo, Luce.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. has always been "to unite in the desire to realize full and creative lives through a growing knowledge of God, and to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people." Bible Study classes, Thursday evening meetings, and worship services have contributed greatly to the religious life of the women students of the college. The organization has continually promoted social activities on the campus by sponsoring dances, teas, and numerous other programs. The Y. W. C. A. is successful in fulfilling its aims, and its members are proud to find it ever increasing in general esteem.



In the winter of 1921, the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team was established at Mansfield State Normal School by a senior student, Mr. Carrol Wood. This is one organization which gives, and asks nothing in return. The motto of the Gospel Team has always been "Service—service to God by serving man." The Gospel Team is composed of young men of high Christian character, who are willing to give a part of their time to the holding of religious meetings on the campus and in nearby churches. The group is entirely inter-denominational, and stands ready to answer invitations from any church.



First Row: Playfoot, Moody.
Second Row: Crispell, Rosbach, Gwinn, Barrett, Winer.

Membership

Speakers

Danala Moody, chairman
Ralph Playfoot
Victor Klein
Clyde Bresee
Clyde Winer

Musicians

Clyde Winer, organist
Bernard Gerrity, pianist
Willard Keen, violinist
George Metz, trumpet
Ben Gwinn, trombone

Victor Klein, song director
Sidney Rosbach, vocalist



Fifty years ago, the Young Men's Christian Association was a new organization at Mansfield. The students who composed this group met in what was known as the Biological Laboratory. Some forty or forty-five years ago, these meetings were held in a classroom in South Hall. Throughout this period, the attendance at Y. M. C. A. was very small, usually from five to ten persons, one of whom was a faculty member. In 1910, Professor Zerbe, an outstanding worker with and for the boys of those days, became the faculty sponsor of the Y. M. C. A. He was followed, in the fall of 1913, by Professor George Strait, who continued to sponsor the organization until the time of his retirement from the teaching profession, in January 1934.



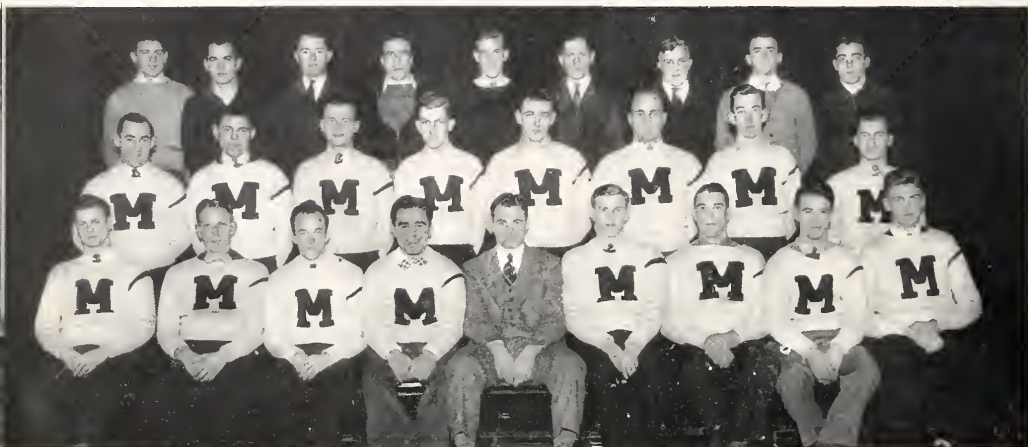
First Row. Dr. Steele, Bel'es, Kone, Eckert, Dr. Gwinn.
Second Row. Moody, Peterson, Norris, Rice, Gwinn, Williams, Quick, Lupton.

Dr. William R. Straughn became President of the Normal School in 1914. He was always keenly interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Within a short period of time, he succeeded in securing for the young men the Y. M. C. A. building, which was the first of its kind at any Pennsylvania State Normal School.

With the erection of the "Y" Hut came such facilities as pool tables, a ping-pong table, and many other games to provide recreation and entertainment for the men of the college. Each Thursday evening, in this building, the mid-week devotional exercises are held.



In the fall of 1921, someone at Mansfield State Normal School suggested that all of the men who were entitled to wear the official letter of the school should organize a club, to be called the "M" Club. There were eight men who had been granted this athletic honor. To these athletes and their coach, Mr. Jones, goes the credit for the beginning of the now famous "M" Club. The charter members, in drawing up the constitution of the club, agreed that all former letter-men should become honorary members. This constitution states that the purpose of the "M" Club is to promote athletics.



First Row: Casselbury, Kintner, Merrick, Hyder, Dutko, Terry, Lambert, McDonald, Wood.
 Second Row: Feldman, Yurcic, Yakus, Johnson, Smith, Brewer, Peterson, Berry.
 Third Row: Rice, Axtell, Scanlon, McClelland, Debear, Locke, Albert, Shimshock, Berzito.

Besides carrying out their athletic purpose, the men in the "M" Club have done much to furnish social entertainment for the school. Annually, they sponsor an informal and a formal dance. For many years, an important feature of the former was the presentation of letters to athletes, and the initiation of these men into the club. At the first such occasion, on January 28, 1922, to the amazement of the whole school as well as the football men, each player was awarded a gold football as a token of remembrance of the organization of the "M" Club, and of the football season of 1921 at Mansfield State Normal School.



The Girls' Athletic Club was organized during the school year of 1921-22, with twenty-three charter members. Today the membership numbers one hundred and eighty women students. On March 24, 1930, the Girls' Athletic Club became a chapter of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, a national organization with chapters in many schools and colleges. Its purpose is to foster and spread the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world.



First Row: Caswell, Carey, Davis, Haugh, Chapman, Lewis, Zrawka, Cramer, Jackson, Brown, Lansac, Rapello, MacDonald, Augustine.
 Second Row: Luce, Fahey, Conrad, Farnham, Brewster, Sterling, Smith, McLlwin, Mencing, Stambaugh, Pilch, Love, Potter.
 Third Row: White, Summers, Black, Bower, Smith, Rusack, Burkhart, McNamora, Appel, Finelli.
 Fourth Row: Mars, Jones, Wright, Owens, McMillan, Grim.
 Fifth Row: Beardslee, Dunbar, Wescott, Cleveland, Williams, Wilcox, Knight.
 Sixth Row: Wittig, Ford, Newton, Gazzic, Pepper, Harvey, Jackson, Ford, Diltz.
 Seventh Row: Sachse, Smith, Vaught, McClelland, Douglas, Hough, Henninger.
 Eighth Row: Wilcox, Brethren, McInroy, Schultz, Brown, Hess, Lockwood, Newton, Allshouse, Kantor.
 Ninth Row: Holt, Montgomery, Cummings, Radebaugh, Buck, Brigham, Zundel, Crandel.
 Tenth Row: Smith, Wood, Gallup, Goodwin, Jones, Wright, Wooten, Lawrence.

The purpose of this club is: to promote athletics; to foster competition in individual and inter-class contests; and to uphold a high standard of sportsmanship in the athletics of the school. Every girl who desires is given the opportunity to participate in inter-class hockey, basketball, and baseball games. Thus, she may earn numerals and, eventually, an "M". The Girls' Athletic Club has a loan fund of three hundred and fifty dollars. Since the establishment of this fund in 1932, twenty girls have received financial help from the club.



Mansfield has always boasted a good dance band. In 1926, the band was known as the Red and Black Serenaders and was under the direction of Damon Holton. In 1930, the organization was known as the Pedagogues. A peak of good dance music was reached in 1932 by Hod Hallock and again in 1933 by Dick Gingrich.



Seated: Mingo's, Reed, Williams, Vosburg, Gardner, Galvin, Loughran.
Standing: Fink, Baynes, Fitzgerald, Morrow, Watkins.

The 1937 edition of the Red and Blacks "swung" through the past season with everything from "Knock-Knock" to the current cinema tunes. With the augmentation of Gardner, Reed, Loughran, Baynes, Fink rhythm section, the band really went places. The style of Williams' and Mingo's gave the band a diversified repertoire. The combination of Mazie Fitzgerald, Dot Morrow and Louise Felton contributed greatly to the success of all college functions. Francis Galvin was responsible for the direction of the band while Joe Fink cleverly made all musical arrangements.



The first picture of the waiter's force made its appearance in the 1932 Carontawan. At that time Miss Mulcaster was dietitian. Today, due to the efforts of Mrs. McKinney, the waiters' force is recognized as one of the most efficient organizations on the campus.



Third Row: Feldman, Yurcic, Bond, Williams, Sanial, McDonald, Shmshack, Berzito
 Second Row: Kintner, Capran, McClelland, Rice, Trainor, Scanlon, Dolbear, Axtel, Terry
 Seated: Felton, Cromer, Lock, Arthur, Mrs. McKinney, Lambert, Breunig, Harrison, Tretnaway.

Every person who waits tables receives a rigid training that serves him well in later life. Promptness, efficiency, a keen sense of personal responsibility and a fine regard for service are qualities that every waiter absorbs into his own personality.

After their work, however, comes play—so we find the waiters' tables the most natural, cheerful and good humored tables in the dining room.



In 1930, Mr. Herbert Manser and a group of students interested in French organized Le Cercle Francais. At first this French Club met twice monthly, but since 1932 the meetings have been regularly held once a month.

Two years of high school French, or its equivalent, is the qualification for membership in Le Cercle Francais. A new member soon discovers that much of the club work is carried on in French. The programs vary, including vocal and instrumental music, dialogues and anecdotes in French, readings on the customs of French people, games, spelling bees, and French folk songs.

Le Cercle Francais aims to encourage students to develop a finer appreciation of French customs, ideas, religion, government, literature, and language.



The Rurban Club was organized in 1923 by Miss Clark Winans. The objectives of the new organization were: to make a careful study of the country-life movement; to develop in the club members a sense of personal responsibility in regard to country life and its betterment; and to create a co-operative spirit of teacher service.

The Rurban Club may list among the yearly projects which it has completed, the establishment of travelling libraries, the presentation of the annual play, and "Rurban Club Day" with its activities, including lectures, the club luncheon, and county fair.

The motto of the Rurban Club is: "A Square Deal for the Country Child."

The enrollment lists at Mansfield State Normal School, later Mansfield State Teachers College, have always included the names of many men and women day students. Recently, the number of commuters has increased rapidly. In the fall of 1934, the women day students, desiring a more active college life, organized the Girls' Day Student Club. Miss Sara MacPherson, assistant Dean of Women, became the sponsor of the organization.

All women students living outside of the college dormitory are, ipso facto, members of the club. The object of the Girls' Day Student Club is to see that a cheerful place is provided for the day students, and to promote friendliness among the day students, and between them and the dormitory students.

The girls gather in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for their monthly meetings. These usually are in the form of delightful luncheons, to which members of the faculty, the student councils, and the men day students are often invited.







ATHLETICS



BASEBALL TEAM OF MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL, 1893





BASKETBALL TEAM,



FOOTBALL TEAM,



Back Row: Albert, Taylor, Kaagle, McClelland, Yurcic, Smith, Conners, Prisbeck
 Third Row: Coach Davis, Dougherty, Marcekianis, Rice, Scanlan, Lambert, Locke, Wilco, Axtell, Manager Johnson
 Second Row: Loughery, Cassebury, Brown, Hyder, Schleppe, Yakus, Manley, McDonald
 First Row: Feldman, Shimsack, Brewer, Shoemaker, Terry.

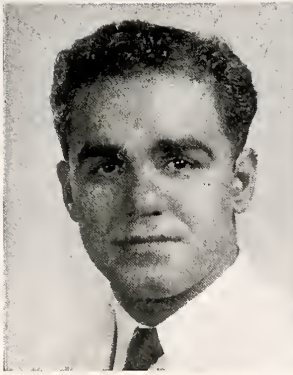
MANSFIELD 0 ST. THOMAS 13

Despite this defeat, morally we emerged from the season National Football Champs! St. Thomas gave us a moral victory; St. Thomas defeated St. Vincent's, 7-0; St. Vincent's stopped West Virginia Wesleyan, 6-0; Wesleyan beat Duquesne, 2-0; Duquesne beat Pitt, 7-0; Pitt swamped Notre Dame, 26-0; the Irish trimmed Northwestern, 26-6; Northwestern checked Minnesota, 7-0; and Minnesota beat Washington State, 13-0.

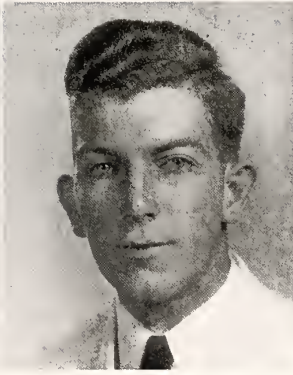


Coach Davis

Coach Marvin



Captain Hyder



Manager Johnson



MANSFIELD 0 CORTLAND 20

Playing in the shadow of Cortland's goal, the Mountaineers, still dazed from the St. Thomas attack, allowed their much weaker opponent this decisive victory. Scanlon, Lock, and Hyder were outstanding; but, brilliant playing was unable to overcome the faulty timing which caused our fumbles and allowed Cortland to recover and race to victory.





On the way to Smythe Park.



Carrying Edinboro's casket.



MANSFIELD 28 EDINBORO 0

Meeting an always easy opponent, Coach Davis's entire squad trod over the weaker team at will. Edinboro, although outclassed, was one of the most clean-cut teams we chanced to meet. In this game, the famous "Shimshock-Feldman" passing combination clicked to perfection. After a comparatively passive last half, Shimshock rifled a pass to Feldman who crossed the goal.

Wilcox

Cecere

Feldman

Dutka





Alumni Day—November 7.



The Band "swings" into an "M".

MANSFIELD 19 BLOOMSBURG 0

Bloomsburg's Homecoming Day found the stadium converted into a sea of mud. Mansfield conserved her power for her three touchdown drives. "Shimshock-Feldman" passing gave us our first touchdown. Beautiful punting by Lock held Bloomsburg powerless. In the last quarter, through perfect blocking Feldman was allowed a 60-yard run to a touchdown. The "iron-man" line was used.



Manley

Lambert

Paska

Axtell





The St. Thomas game from behind the fence.



MANSFIELD 6 MILLERSVILLE 0

Mansfield with a final push luckily showed the Parent's Day crowd a victory. Again and again, crowding the goal, the Red and Blacks failed to gain the necessary ten yards. Our defensive power crowded the pea, centering around Keagle and Axtell, but offensively we can only say, "The victory was won."

Casslebury

Scanlon

Prisbeck

McDonald





A quick kick.



A hard drive.

MANSFIELD 28 STROUDSBURG 0

Our first Homecoming Day witnessed a decided revenge upon our Stroudsburg grid enemies. After thirty minutes of offensive playing Stroudsburg cracked under our terrific drive. The spectacular return of a kickoff by Locke aided by superhuman blocking by the entire eleven culminated in a touchdown. Lambert led this offensive attack.



Dougherty

Brewer

Albert

Rice





"To do or die."



Zero Minute.



MANSFIELD 6 LOCK HAVEN 14

In this hardest fought game of the season, we lost our championship chances. Two fumbles into the hands of Lock Haven partially accounted for our defeat. All the scoring throughout the game was done in the first half. Impartial observers stated that much was left to be desired in the officiating. Lock, Smith, Axtell and Lambert played exceptionally good ball. This game, hard fought and hard to lose, ended our season.

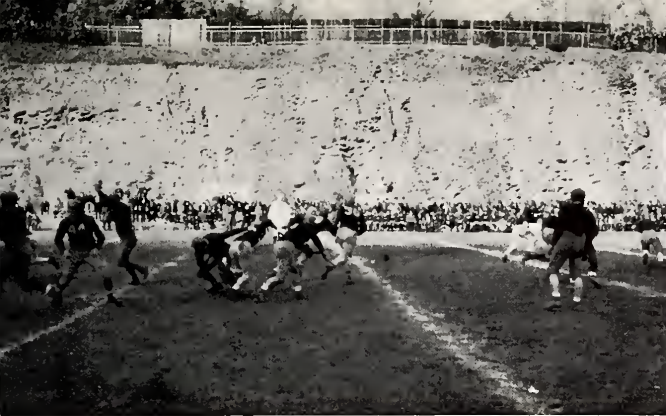
Keagle

Hyder

Corner

Smith





Block that pass!



Loose for a touchdown.

In recognition of his great playing ability, Scanlon was elected captain of next year's team. He is one of the best centers that Mansfield has ever had and is probably the most experienced man on the squad. Through graduation, the team loses: Hyder (twice captain and named on Millersville's, Stroudsburg's and Bloomsburg's All Opponent Team); Keagle (always in the right place at the right time); Wilcox (hampered this last season through illness) and Dutka (who for two years played good games in the fullback position). The loss of these men will be keenly felt next year.



MCClelland

Shimshock

Locke

Terry



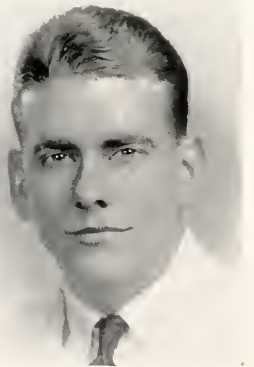


Seated: Taylor, Lupton, Wood, Jerald, Furec
 Standing: Coach Marvin, Cecere, Farwell, Smith, Coach White, Bell, Davis, Decker, Manager Belles.

The season was noted for its number of exceedingly close games. Every game was exciting and the spectators responded with a warmth of enthusiasm unparalleled in the last several years. In none of the home games this year was the score in favor of either team more than five points. In comparison with previous seasons, this was a decided improvement.



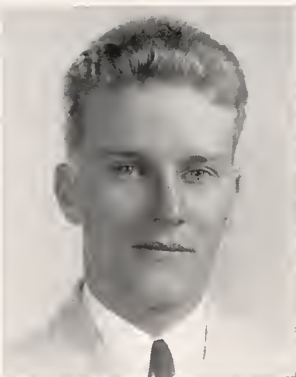
Coach Marvin



Coach White



Captain Wood



Manager Belles



Mansfield 26	Elmira	9
Mansfield 40	Millersville	43
Mansfield 22	Bloomsburg	30
Mansfield 25	Shippensburg	22
Mansfield 30	Ithaca	32
Mansfield 26	Lock Haven	42
Mansfield 25	Stroudsburg	32
Mansfield 11	Millersville	46
Mansfield 25	Shippensburg	43
Mansfield 19	Bloomsburg	18
Mansfield 30	Ithaca	35
Mansfield 25	Lock Haven	30
Mansfield 35	Rochester Bus. Ins.	24



Smith checks Wood.



Lupton sinks a free throw.



Below we see the nucleus of this year's comparatively successful team. The following blended individuals made a very effective team. Smith accounted for many points with his angle shots, Jerald, a Senior, helped in the tight pinches with his drop shot; Bell, a Frosh, was independent in his playing; Taylor was noted for his accuracy at long range; Yurcic's cool confidence and rugged physc made him the "iron man" of the team.

Smith

Jerald

Bell

Taylor

Yurcic





Another two points—Jerald shoots.



Smith double-checks Wood.

Decker, advanced from the J. V.'s, was an effective and spirited guard; Davis, a consistently good player, was withheld because of injuries; Farwell's accuracy at foul shooting deserved favorable comment; Cecere was unrivalled for his speed; Wood, senior captain, played good basketball throughout the season.

Only two men are lost by graduation. This leaves a squad composed entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores. May next year's squad have a still more successful season!



Decker

Davis

Farwell

Cecere

Wood





Third Row: Ross, Hughes, Crispell, Spear
 Second Row: Kane Smith, Cosselbury, Cooley, Terry, Schelps, Baird.
 First Row: Yaw, Brewer, Merrick, Lambert, Barzito, Albert

Under Coach Baird's tutelage the Mansfield matmen closed an undefeated season. The scores of the meets are as follows:

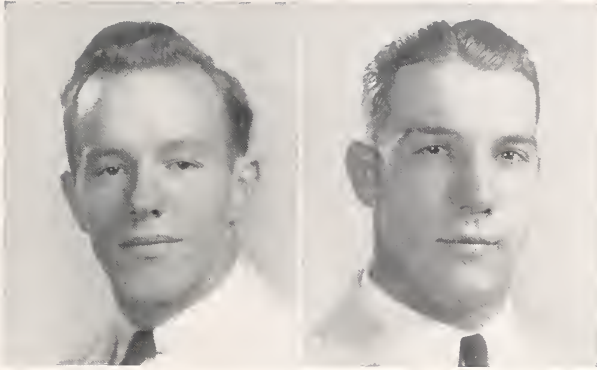
Mansfield 25	Bloomsburg	13
Mansfield 18	Keystone Jr College	13
Mansfield 35	Bloomsburg	3
Mansfield 29	Elmira	3
Mansfield 28	Elmira	10
Mansfield 28	Cornell J. V's	8
Mansfield 24	Keystone	8
Mansfield 19	Cornell J. V's	11



Coach Baird



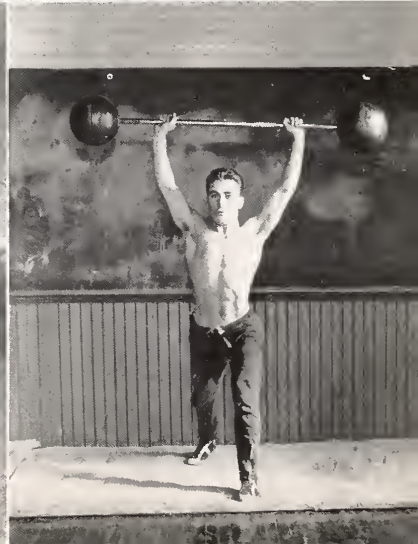
Manager Kane



Kermit Merrick

Co-Captains

Blair Lambert

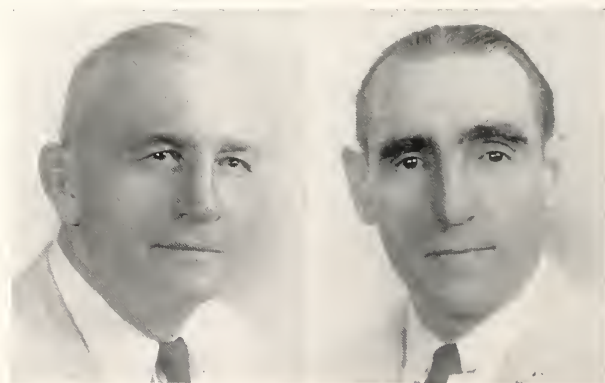




Standing: Lupton, Kintner, Berg, Da'bear, Bagdelini, Matthews, Mainwaring, McDonald.
Seated: Osgood, Kiawatsky, Yurcic, Lambert, Dutka, Gombie, Scanlon, Peterson, Feldman.

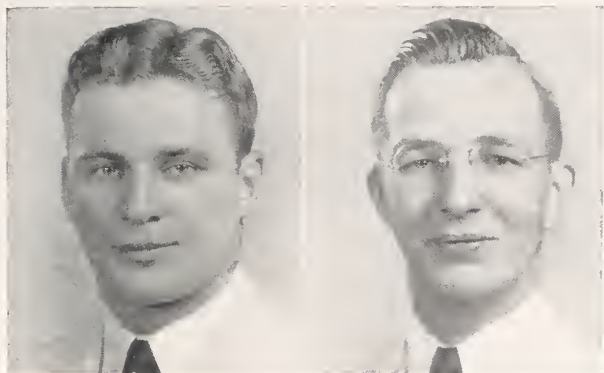
This year's team looks much better than last. There is more competition for the positions; the players are more experienced and so far the team has showed for above par—compared with last year's practice.

The men filling the positions probably will be as follows: Lambert, catcher; Batulis, pitcher; Dolbear, first base; Osgood or Lupton, second base; Shimshock or Manley, third base; Yurcic, short stop; Dutka, left field; Rice, center field, White, right field.



Coach Davis

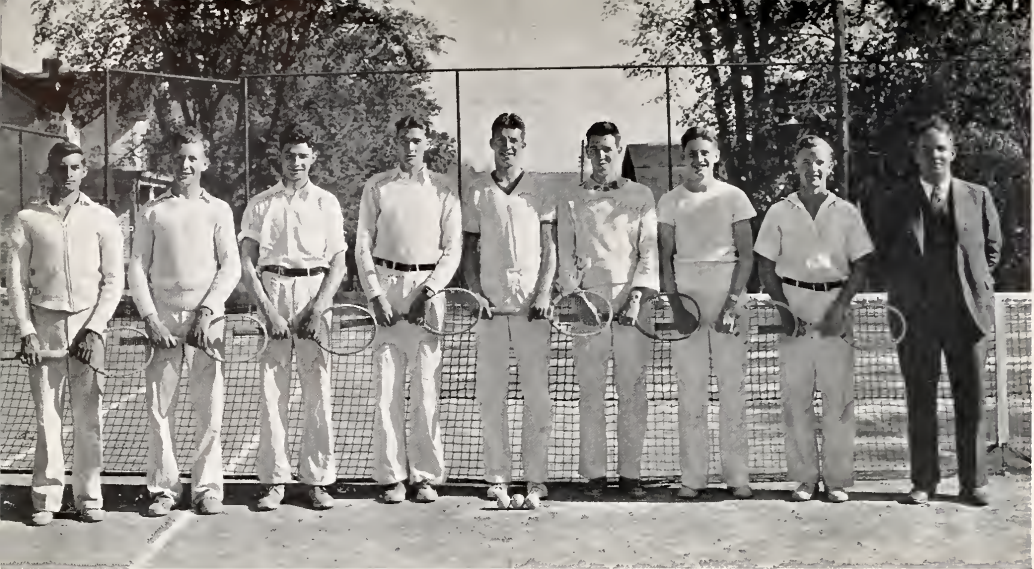
Coach Marvin



Captain Dutka

Manager McDonald





Gerdner, Davis, Williams, Walker, Straughn, Farwell, Eckert, Webster, Coach Cornish.



Due to the loss of last year's number one man, Robert Straughn, the team will be weakened this year. However, the remainder of the men are veterans of previous matches. This means considerable in collegiate tennis.

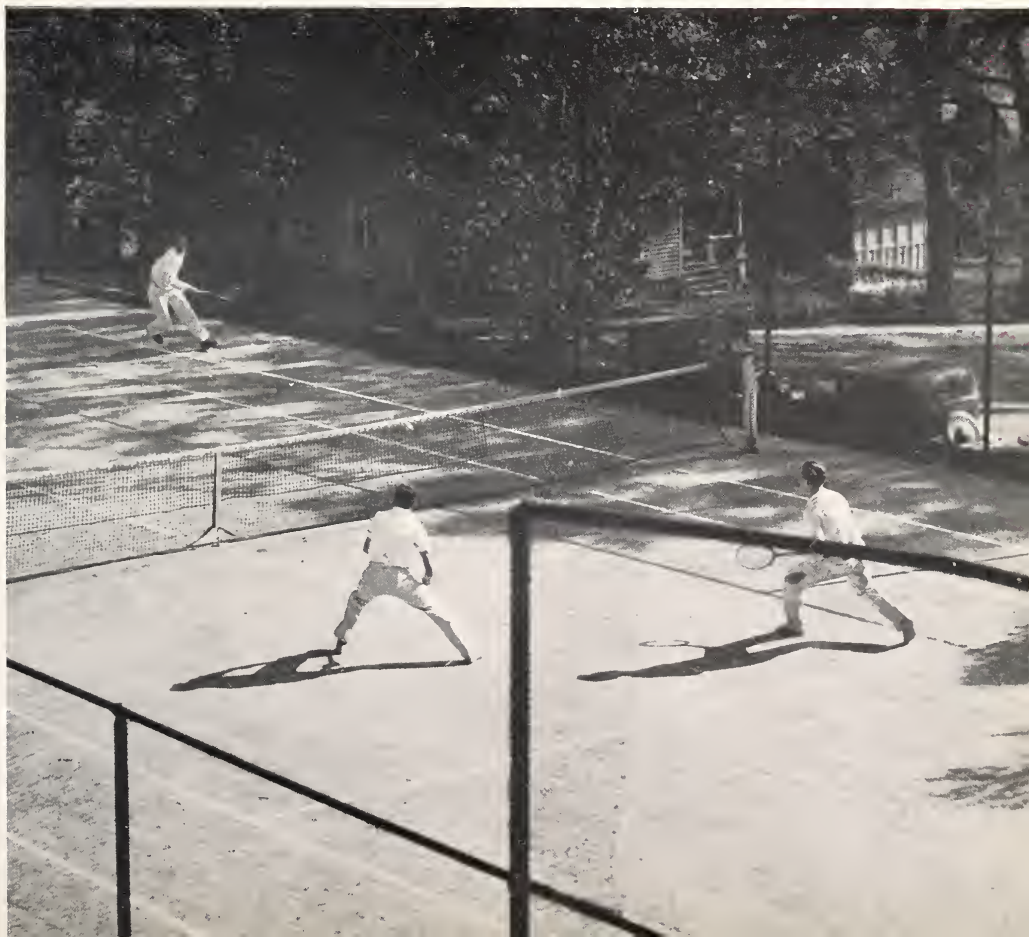
The season got off to a late start. In previous years, members of the team have practiced consistently from the first week in April. This year, due to rainy weather and the resulting wet courts, practice was impossible until the first week in May. Teams, representing schools farther south have an advantage here in that they frequently have a two weeks longer training period than we. Regardless of these conditions, the team looks good and under Cooch Cornish's tutelage, prospects are good for a successful season.

The schedule:

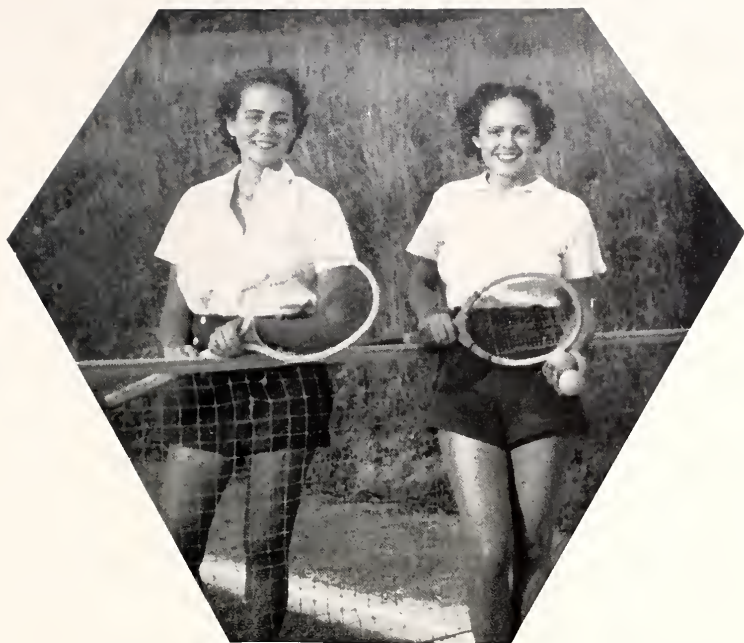
May 5—Lock Haven (away).
May 8—Indiana (home)
May 13—East Stroudsburg (away)
May 18—East Stroudsburg (away)
May 19—Bloomsburg (away)
May 21—Lock Haven (home)
May 22—Alumni (home).



Farwe'll drives a difficult shot across to Davis and Gardner.







Girls' Athletics



Third Row: White, Brown, Burkhardt, Zrowka, Summers, Green, Ingersoll, Yahn, Wittig.
 Second Row: Priset, Luce, Collins, Sachse, Vollmer, Smith.
 Seated: Hamilton, Slivka, Chlapsky, Crane.



Sports play an important role in the social life of Mansfield women. Although they have no interscholastic team work, intramural games are open for any girl who is sufficiently interested. To those who have acquired a certain amount of points through active participation in athletics, numerals are awarded; to those who have gained a larger number of points, a letter; and to those who show outstanding all around sportsmanship, a pin is presented.

Hockey season opens early in the fall and closes late in November. A large number of girls from all classes indulge in this outdoor sport. After several weeks of practice, the combat begins between the upperclassmen and the underclassmen. Smythe Park supplies the background for some intensely exciting games.

Basketball is very popular with Mansfield women. It provides delightful, invigorating amusement during the winter months. Nor is the enthusiasm confined to their own games. A keen interest is also developed for the men's interscholastic basketball games.

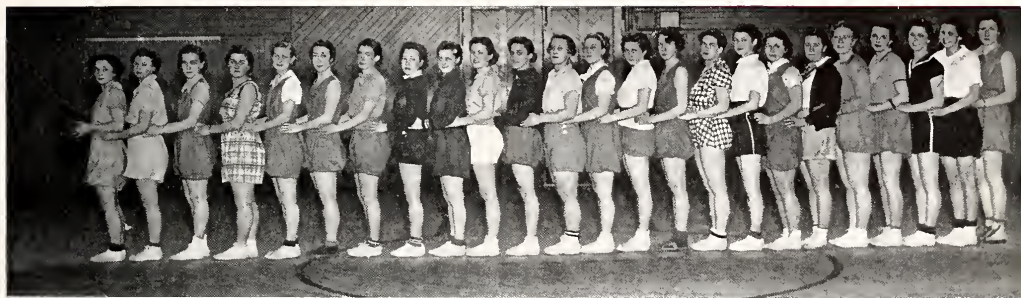
In the spring, baseball grips the interest of the girls. At the beginning of the season, more girls are unfamiliar with the game of baseball than with any of the other sports. This, however, does not inhibit the success of the games. Practice in the gymnasium is followed by practice and games at Smythe Park.

The swimming pool offers a refreshing amusement for many girls. Some find it a desirable situation for learning how to swim, others devote their energies toward life saving, and still others use it as just a pleasant diversion from their studies.

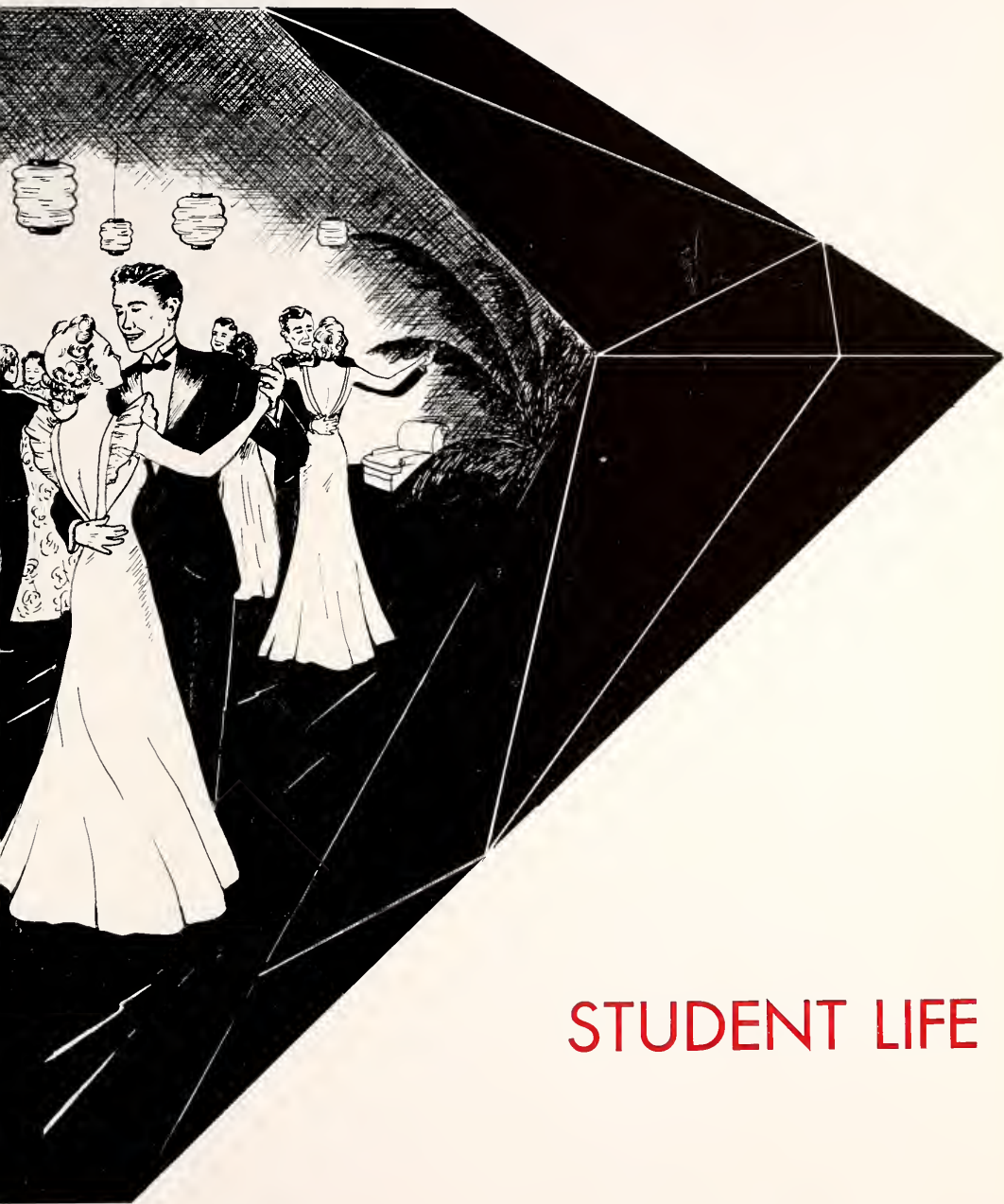
A favorite sport with women as well as with men is tennis. The courts are busy until late in the fall, when the frost drives the athlete away, and are put into steady use again early in the spring. Many an excellent player has been developed on the campus.

There are many other sports which are practiced to quite some extent. In the winter, ice skating is most popular, coasting and skiing coming in close seconds. The Athletic Club has a number of sleds and skis which are available to its members. Hiking and roller skating are also popular sports.

The college is keeping in pace with the present trend of American culture through its athletic activities. Games and sports offer an enjoyable use of leisure time, and at the same time develop better personalities and improve health. Intramural sports are coming to the foreground, and team work is becoming more sincere. At Mansfield the Sportsmanship Code extends the spirit of "Fair play for all and a sporting chance for the underdog."







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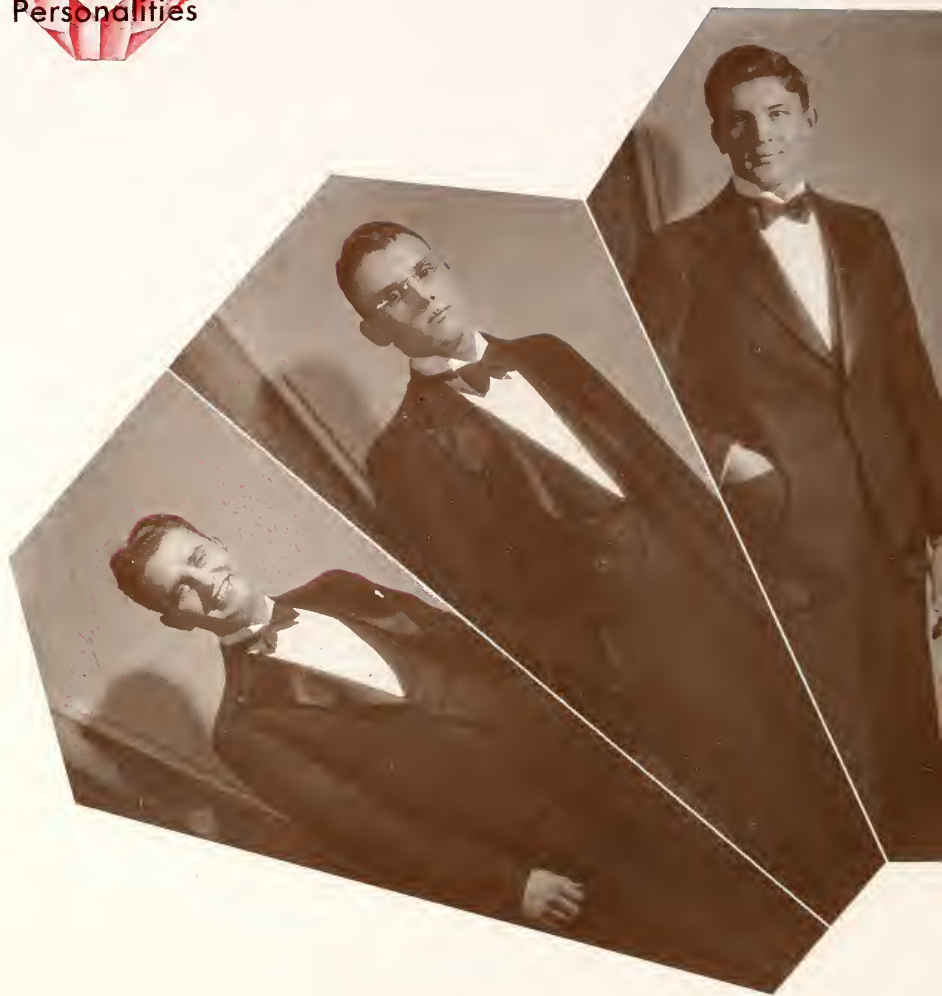


Perry Rieppel
Thomas Walker
John Quick

Outstanding
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Personalities



Louise Felton
Janet Jones
Loretta Sullivan



Donald Kreitzer

Byron Clark

Peter Rice

Outstanding
Junior
Personalities



Dorothea Morrow

Catherine Loftus

Mary Margaret Fitzgerald

Outstanding
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Personalities



John Romolonis
Daniel Cordelli
Marshall Webster

Outstanding
Sophomore
Personalities



Vera Harrison
Pauline Van Norman
Clare Ruth Watkins

The Graduating Class---As Freshmen



*Betty Stevens proposing
to Owen Williams.*



Aitken, McDonald, Fahringer, Feister and Scheibner.



*Alger, Knott, Felton, and
Grant.*



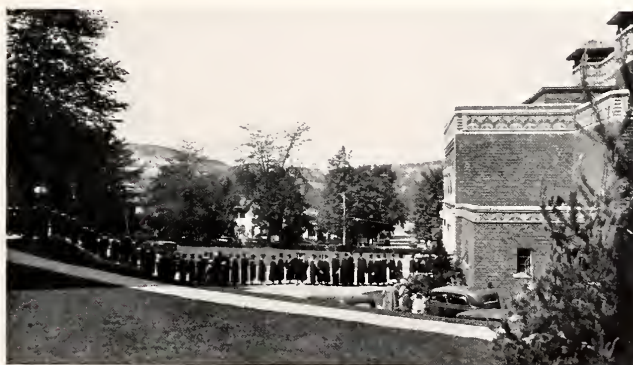
*Terry, Shumway, Whiting (Kintner behind Whiting), Spence,
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A Drama In Four Years



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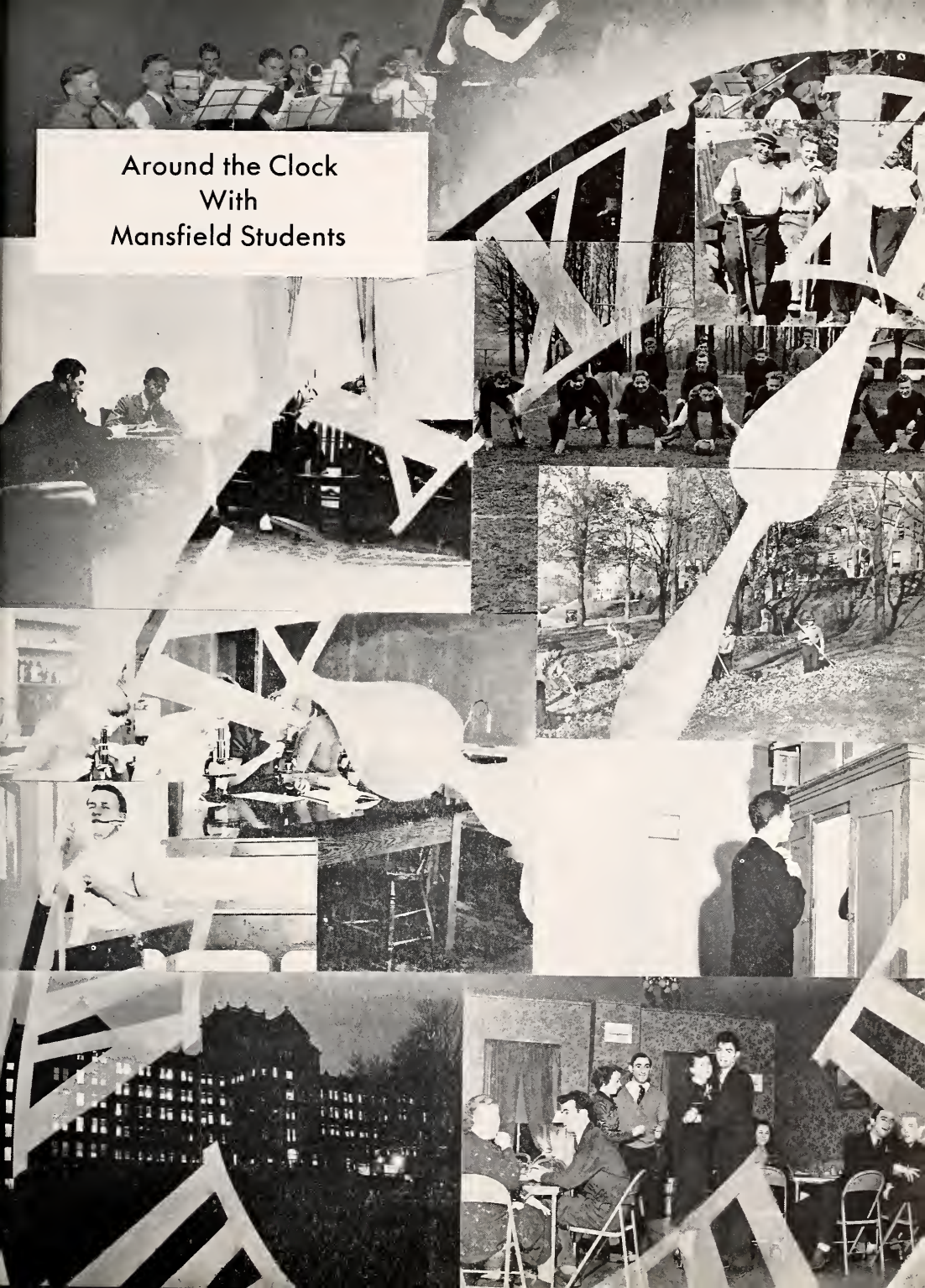
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In order to give present day students some idea of Mansfield graduates who have taken responsible positions not only in the educational, but also the religious, political, financial, industrial and commercial life of the state and nation, we include in the following pages a few alumni, who are, at the present time, outstanding.

Space does not permit the inclusion in our book of anything resembling a complete record of Mansfield's distinguished sons. We have merely attempted to indicate a cross section of the various professions in which Mansfield graduates have won success.



Walter G. Clark, '09
*Superintendent of Tioga
County Public Schools.*



Hon David J. Davis, '18
*Former member of legis-
lature; Instructor at Scranton
Technical High School.*



Frank S. Jackson, '05
*Superintendent of Pun-
sutauney School District.*



Morton F. Jones, '33
*Former Superintendent of
Tioga County.*



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*Superintendent of Wyom-
ing County Public Schools.*



C. W. Lillibridge, '29
*Superintendent of McKean
County Public Schools.*



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*Former Superintendent at
 Taylor, Penna.*



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*Chief of Industrial Ser-
 vice Bureau, University of
 the State of New York.*



James N. Muir, '95
*Superintendent of Quincy
 Public Schools, Quincy,
 Mass.*



Raymond Robinson, '13
*Superintendent of Dubois
 Public Schoo's, Dubois,
 Penna.*



Charles C. Ward, '16
*President of State Normal
 School, Plattsburg, N. Y.*



Wayne Webster, '23
*Assistant Superintendent
 of Susquehanna County.*



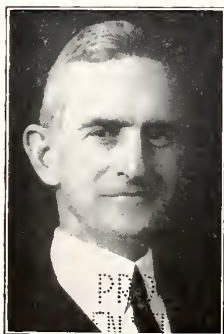
Andrew B. Dunsmore, '34
*Former State Representative;
Attorney at Law.*



Hon. George W. Maxey, '38
*Justice Supreme Court of
Pennsylvania.*



Hopkin T. Rowlands, '22
Attorney at Law.



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 ton, W. Va.*



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*Director of the Jewish
 Hospital at Philade'phia.*



Edith B. DeWitt, '97
*Deputy Secretary, Depart-
 ment of Welfare, Harris-
 burg, Penna.*



Chronicles

Sept. 8—

The beginning of another term—registration and a get-together party in the evening.

Sept. 9—

Program making. We spend the rest of the day arranging and re-arranging our rooms.

Sept. 10—

Classes begin—"in the swing" again with the old gang and a few new ones. Student-Faculty reception in the evening.

Sept. 11—

College movie.

Sept. 13—

We don our religious spirit and go to our various churches. The townspeople seem glad to welcome us back. In the evening vesper service commemorating Dr. Straughn.

Sept. 17—

Installation of Y. W. C. A. officers with an address by Dr. Belknap.

Sept. 18—

A big event—a concert by the United States Navy Band. Dr. Butler led the band in one of his own compositions.

Sept. 25—

Movie in evening—"Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Sept. 26—

First football game—at St. Thomas. Score, 13-0—in their favor.

Sept. 28—

Gov. Earle paid us a visit and spoke before an assembly of college students and townspeople.

Sept. 29—

The Frosh show us they "can take it" before a crowd of upperclassmen on the Arcade.

Oct. 2—

College movie, "Fury."

Oct. 3—

Lambda Mu banquet at the "Little Tavern." Football game with Cortland.

Oct. 4—

Women's Council was in charge of Vespers. Very interesting program.

Oct. 7—

Phi Sig picnic in afternoon. Mr. Manser entertained French Club in evening.

Oct. 9—

Phi Sig movie.

Oct. 10—

M. S. T. C. swamps Edinboro.

Oct. 11—

Vespers in charge of Men's Council.

Oct. 16—

Another college movie.

Oct. 17—

Football game at Bloomsburg. Some of us have good reasons for remembering that game.

Oct. 24—

Parents' Day. A full program with dinner in the dorm; a football game with Millersville, and the movie "Showboat" in the evening.

Oct. 30—

A hilarious Halloween party in the gym. Music by the Red and Blacks.

Oct. 31—

Football game with Hartwick at Oneonta.

- Nov. 2—
Capt. Kilroy Harris speaks in chapel.
- Nov. 6—
Movie, "State Fair", with Will Rogers.
- Nov. 7—
Home Coming Day. Football game with Stroudsburg. Welcome back, Alumni!
- Nov. 8—
Vespers with Mr. Warren, Mr. Greeley and Mr. Webster in charge.
- Nov. 14—
Football game with Lock Haven which spoiled our chances for the State championship.
- Nov. 20—
Dramatic Club production "The Goose Hangs High."
- Nov. 21—
Football game with Ithaca.
- Nov. 23—
Exceptionally good chapel program by Phi Mu Alpha. Singing led by Joe Fink.
- Nov. 25—
Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.
- Nov. 30—
Vacation ends—back to work.
- Dec. 4—
Movie "Last Days of Pompeii", sponsored by Latin Club.
- Dec. 5—
The National Guard holds its annual dance.
- Dec. 7—
Mrs. Barnum Brown spoke in chapel. Subject, "With the Dinosaur Hunters."
- Dec. 12—
Fast basketball game in afternoon—"Cats" vs. "Dogs".
- Dec. 17—
Christmas dinner in "Ye Olde English" style—dance in the gym afterward.
- Dec. 18—
Christmas vacation begins.
- Jan. 4—
Vacation ends at noon.
- Jan. 8—
Movie, "I Dream Too Much", with Lily Pons.
- Jan. 9—
Basketball game with Elmira Business Institute.
- Jan. 10—
Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team in charge of vespers.
- Jan. 11—
John Goss and the "London Singers" presented an interesting and varied musical program in Straughn Hall.
- Jan. 15—
"The Gay Desperado" movie sponsored by Music Supervisors.
- Jan. 16—
Basketball game with Millersville.
- Jan. 17—
Miss Perkins and Mr. Chatterton conduct vesper services.
- Jan. 18—
Chapel speaker—A. F. Kane spoke on "Back-tracking Marco Polo".
Pi Gamma Mu held a party at the "Little Tavern"
- Jan. 21—
Basketball team leaves for Bloomsburg. Wrestling team for Williamsport.
- Jan. 22—
College movie.
- Jan. 25—
Basketball game—Shippensburg vs M. S. T. C.
- Jan. 28—
Dr. Kaischwitz speaks to a special assembly in Straughn Hall.
- Jan. 29—
Movie, "Girl on the Front Page."
- Jan. 30—
The annual "Frosh Frolic". Music by the the Red and Blacks.

Feb. 5—

Wrestling match with Bloom at M. S.
T. C. Basketball at Lock Haven.

Feb. 6—

German Club sponsors the movie "Under Your Spell", with Lawrence Tibbett.

Feb. 8—

Miss Jupeulaz speaks on Germany at
Pi Gamma Mu meeting.

Feb. 12—

Wrestling meet with E. B. I.

Feb. 13—

Y. W. C. A. dance—a delightful affair.

Feb. 22—

Mr. Warren and Mr. Greeley conduct a
recital at vespers.

Feb. 28—

Men's Student Council in charge of
vespers; preceded by an organ recital by
Hayden Oliver.

March 5—

Romeo and Juliet sponsored by Phi Mu
Alpha—and Mr. Cornish.

March 6—

Basketball game with L. H. at M. S.
T. C. Wrestling meet with Keystone
Junior College, away.

March 11—

Chapel movie—"The Wonderful World
of Chemistry."

March 12—

Soph Hop.

March 13—

Wrestling meet with Cornell Frosh. One
act plays by the Dramatic Club.

March 16—

Hedgerow Players—"Beyond the Horizon",
By Eugene O'Neill.

March 19—

Mozart program by Bucknell students.

March 25—

Rufus Rose Marionettes in chapel.
Easter vacation begins at noon.

March 30—

Easter vacation ends at noon.

April 1—

A Recorded Symphony Concert in
Straughton Hall.

April 9—

Movie—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."
Band makes a trip to Troy.

April 10—

Junior Prom.

April 17—

Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Sigma Pi dance.

April 30—

Senior Ball

May 1—

High School Day.

The new President, Dr. Joseph Noonan,
assumes his duties.

Movies—"Manhattan Adventure."

May 6—

Kappa Delta Pi banquet.

May 8—

"M" Club closed dance.

Movie—"Winterset."

May 14—

Sigma Zeta movie—"Banjo On My
Knee."

May 15—

Phi Sigma Pi picnic.

May 19—

First performance of "Student Prince."

May 20—

Chapel commencement for two year
students.

Underclassmen leave for home.

May 22—

Alumni Dinner.

Opera—"The Student Prince."

May 23—

Baccalaureate Address.

May 24—

Commencement.



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